

# Scotland Yard Raids Home Of Missing Atom Scientist



**They Played Dead**

Before their evacuation to a hospital in Japan, Pte. J. W. Yager of Grand Junction, Colo. (left), and Pfc. William Honninger eat their first meal at Pyongyang since surviving a Red massacre of U.S. prisoners at Sunchon, Korea. Along with 19 other GIs, they played dead when the Communists opened fire on them as they sat in a field awaiting a promised meal. (NEA Photo)

## Season's First Storm Strikes

With many a muttered under-tale, Victorians crawled sleepily from between the warm sheets in the wee small hours this morning to close windows as the season's first storm hit the coast.

That was the major inconvenience caused in this area, as the storm, which has been lashing the north coast for two days, passed into the interior.

Flapping blinds, banging doors and the howl of gusts of about 40 miles per hour were bothersome, but no damage was reported in the Victoria area.

The lower, mainland and up-island points were hit hardest. Torrential rains spearheaded the southeast gale with winds in gusts up to 80 miles an hour in Vancouver.

**HOUSES DAMAGED**

Telegraph, telephone and teletype communications were interrupted there, while small houses were badly damaged at several points on the island and in the Fraser Valley, a British United Press report said.

Trees were uprooted in Vancouver and New Westminster.

Top wind velocity in Vancouver, other than gusts, was 51 miles per hour as compared to 36 miles per hour in Victoria.

There was some rainfall here, but Pachena Point, on the west coast, had a record fall of 4.74 inches in 24 hours.

Lights flickered and went out in Vancouver and the Fraser Valley, and only one telephone circuit was left operating to the east.

The storm, a sou-easter, blew up in Victoria around 3. It increased to a maximum of 36 m.p.h. an hour or so later, but gusts around eaves and gables were more than 40 m.p.h.

About 6, the frontal movement, with which the storm was associated, passed Victoria, and the

wind direction veered to west, decreasing to 18 m.p.h. by 6:30.

By 9, it had swung to a southerly direction and was no more than a steady breeze, but with a bit of a chill to indicate Old Man Winter is just around the corner.

The forecast issued from the Dominion Weather Office in Vancouver predicted an unsettled day with occasional sunny intervals and possible showers.

Prognostications for the wind said it would build up to 25 miles per hour from the west during the day.

No damage was reported to police, and there were no reports of trouble on the waterfront, though the night steamer from Vancouver was half an hour late in docking.

## Body Of Boy Found In Woods

MADAWASKA, Ont. (CP)—The body of 10-year-old Ted Rose, missing since Sunday, was found in the bush near here today, a bullet wound in the head.

Some 400 persons, including 200 soldiers, had been searching for the lad.

The body was found partially under a log, it was reported.

There was no immediate statement from police as to whether they suspect foul play.

## Bonus For Gold Producers Continued Through 1951

OTTAWA (BUP)—The government today announced plans to continue its cost-aid program of bonuses to gold producers through 1951, but cut the amount of aid.

Minister J. J. McCann said the government would ask Parliament to continue the program through the calendar year 1951 and added the plan had been approved by the International Monetary Fund as "not inconsistent with the principles of the fund."

McCann said the bonus would be reduced from its present maximum rate of \$16 per ounce of refined gold, to \$11.50.

At the same time, he said, legislation would be amended to boost the cost level at which the bonus payments start from \$18 to \$22 an ounce.

The base year, on which production figures for bonus payments are computed, also will be changed in the new amendments to the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act, McCann said.

## Formosa Celebrates

TAIPEI (AP)—Formosa celebrated today the fifth anniversary of its formal handing over to China by the Japanese, who had ruled it for half a century. Parades marched in a downpour beating cymbals and drums and shooting firecrackers.

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### Board 'Retires' Windsor Police Chief, Deputy Commission Gives Pair Pensions

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Chief of Police Claude Renand and Deputy Chief W. H. Neale were "retired" today by the Windsor police commission at the end of its investigation of law enforcement here.

In a formal statement, the commission said the interests of the police force "will be best served by the retirement of these officers." The commission recommended the city board of control put them both on full pension at once.

Until a new police chief is chosen, Staff Inspector Edwin V. McNeill of the Ontario provincial police will be acting chief.

The statement, issued by commission chairman Judge Archibald Cochrane and signed by the full agreement of the other two members, Magistrate Roland A. Harris and Mayor Arthur J. Reaume, said the decision to retire the two top police officers was made after several weeks of extensive investigation into the administration of the police force.

The investigation had been directed toward finding if the two senior officers have shown "alert and aggressive leadership" required in Windsor "where policing tasks are particularly difficult."

The commission referred to Deputy Neale's association with an equipment company which supplied \$2,500 worth of clothes and equipment to the police force annually.

The changes came on the heels of a report by two provincial police inspectors who said Windsor officials must have known about "widespread" vice and gambling which they found in Windsor.



**Red Propaganda Traced**

Mrs. Walter Lovett of Chelsea, Mass., holds pro-Red booklet which is now in the hands of the F.B.I. The anonymous sender apparently obtained her address from a news report listing her son, Richard A. Lovett, 18, as wounded in Korea. The booklet contains 30 pages crammed with un-American views. (NEA Photo)

## Gas Price Cut Baffles Sellers

Possibility was seen today of the Provincial Cabinet making a slight change to its Tuesday decision to decrease the price of gasoline by three-quarters of a cent per gallon.

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## Irish Sweep Brings Canada \$250,000

### B.C. Ticket Holders, Including Two Victorians, Out Of Running

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars came to Canada today in Irish Sweepstakes winnings, but two Victoria ticket-holders were left out in the cold along with all the other B.C. hopefuls.

Two Canadians each won \$73,750 when Kelling came in front of the 109th running of the Cambridgeshire Stakes at Newmarket, England.

The good news was for Jean Burns, 31-year-old creamery clerk, who promptly quit her job at Manitowaning on Manitoulin Island; and Scottish-born George Hall, 66-year-old bachelor, now working as a shipper in a Toronto factory.

### Misdemeanors Said Revealed In Civic Probe

PORT ALBERNI—Evidence of great laxity and obvious misdemeanors in the conduct of civic affairs was claimed today by B.C. Bracewell, inspector of municipalities, in summarizing the most spectacular public hearings in the history of the city.

Mr. Bracewell will now submit reports and recommendations to the provincial government, which will be binding on the city.

Inquiry was ordered following charges made by William J. Carr, board of works time-keeper.

Charges that \$50,000 in sewer funds had been misused were denied by Mayor Loran Jordan when he testified this morning.

Sewer funds had been diverted to build lateral connections which, it was claimed, should have been financed on a local improvement basis. The by-law fund was exhausted before work planned under its terms was completed.

### DIVERSION NOT ORDERED

Mayor Jordan said council had not ordered diversion of sewer funds, but in answering the charges of "misuse," he said:

"It all depends on interpretation of the sewer by-law and the word lateral."

He said he had sanctioned City Clerk F. L. Kitto's plan to buy materials for a new house.

"Kitto came and asked me if he could do it and I told him almost everyone on the staff does."

Mayor Jordan admitted that he and his business partner, W. Roy Biggs, had each sold 50 sacks of cement to the city. But the sale was without profit. It was made during the railway strike when the city was desperate for cement.

### RENTING BUILDINGS

He also said he and his partner were renting buildings in the city-owned Glenwood army camp in connection with their transfer business.

"I don't see why a man should be deprived of facilities just because he is a mayor or alderman or something like that."

The west coast city of 8,000 wound up 1949 with a \$73,558 deficit and it was contracted, Mr. Kitto admitted, without any legal authority.

The mayor said it wasn't until late in 1949 when council became aware of over-expenditures.

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### Royal Christening In London

Princess Elizabeth holds her infant daughter, Princess Anne, after the child was baptized in Buckingham Palace. The King and Queen were on hand for the ceremony, held on the 145th anniversary of Britain's great sea victory at Trafalgar. (NEA Photo)

### Transportation Holds Up Queen's Statue Arrival

The statue of Queen Victoria, presently languishing in Dublin, has not been forgotten.

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Attempts are being made to have the statue put aboard a steamer at an Irish port and brought to Canada from whence it will be trucked to the place of erection.

Mr. Sears added that he did not see the necessity of bringing out the base-work below the cupids supporting the statue of the Queen herself. A friend, George McLaughlin, who is leaving Vancouver Nov. 2 for Dublin, will make a call with regard to the statue.

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### Cabinet Votes Arms Aid For Netherlands

OTTAWA. (CP)—The cabinet

has approved immediate shipment to the Netherlands of the armament equipment for an infantry division, it was announced today.

A statement said the amount

involved represents a portion of the \$300,000 appropriated by Parliament for aid to Canada's European partners in the North Atlantic treaty organization.

Most of the shipment being transferred to the Netherlands has been in storage at Longue Pointe, Que.

"The equipment is in first-class order and most of it is

classed or packed and ready to go," said the statement.

### Evidence Is Filed At Match Hearings

MONTRÉAL (CP)—A consider-

able volume of documentary

evidence was filed today at the

start of the preliminary hearing

of five Quebec match companies

on charges of having operated

a price-fixing combine through-

out Canada since 1927.

Accused are the Eddy Match

Company Ltd., Commonwealth

Match Co. Ltd., Canada

Match Ltd., Federal Match Ltd.

and Valcourt Company Ltd.

First witness was Maurice J.

Nadeau, R.C.M.P. constable who

told of searching the premises of

several of the companies and

seizing documents as evidence.

### Feed Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP)—State

Secretary Acheson said today

\$2,000,000 is being made available

to Yugoslavia to help buy food

needed immediately because of

a crop failure.

Acheson said the government's

Export-Import Bank had given

the Yugoslavs permission to

divert to food buying \$2,000,000

of a \$15,000,000 loan granted

earlier for the purchase of

machinery and industrial

materials.

### Acheson Raps Russ Plan On Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—State

Secretary Acheson turned down

today a Russian bloc proposal

for a new big power effort to

establish a single German govern-

ment.

The proposal was made Sat-

urday following a two-day con-

ference at Prague of Russian

Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov

Acheson in a statement

blamed Germany's plight on

Russia's postwar actions. The

proposals made at Prague, he

said, "should be directed to the

government of the Soviet

Union."

Acting Premier Herbert Ans-

comb who made the three-quar-

ters of a cent announcement left

for Vancouver Tuesday night,

and Dr. Carrothers was en route

to the mainland this morning.

A.G. GETS COMPLAINTS

Attorney-General Wismer re-

ceived the brunt of complaints

as a result.

He immediately checked on

the reports of confusion and an-

nounced the change would be

sought. It requires the assent

of the Coal and Petroleum Board

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### U.N. Troops To Halt Short Of Red Border

#### U.S., British To Avoid Clashes On Boundary

TOKYO (AP)—Informed sources today (Thursday) said

United States and British troops in Korea will stop at least

20 miles short of the Manchurian border.

They said the purpose was to minimize the dangers of a

border clash. Korea borders on Russian Siberia as well as on

## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

'AS OTHERS SEE US'

OUCH! I HAVE just been given an awful punch in the solar plexus of my self-esteem by a wrathful reader in retaliation for the blow I apparently—and quite inadvertently—administered to one of her tenderest susceptibilities. Now, when you write a daily column—and have written nearly 2,000 of them, as I have in the last seven years—you are bound to tread on somebody's corns at some time or another.

And because I have a sneaking sympathy with what the immortal Burns once wrote to the effect: "O wad some power the giffie gie us, to see oursels as others see us," I welcome the criticisms along with the appreciations. But I must say it took my breath away a bit to read one woman's opinion of the writer of *One Woman's Day* as expressed in a letter to the editor.

### NEENERING SLURS

ACCORDING TO HER I am the possessor of a "petty, sardonic and ill-natured mind." That may be. But when she went on to say that "my work and enjoyment seems to consist of casting sneering words of opprobrium on England, its royal family and people," I was a bit staggered—until it tickled my funny-bone.

My allusions to Queen Victoria's statue and a town's dispute over Queen Boadicea's last resting place are evidently looked upon as aspersions on the royal family! From what I know of the royal family, I feel pretty sure that they themselves have enjoyed many a chuckle over controversies concerning long-dead—but none the less revered—royalties.

### OPPROBRIUM?

AS TO MY alleged "words of opprobrium upon England and its people," I can only trace that to my columns on the quaint doings that I see amusingly recorded in the English papers themselves. Being an Englishwoman by birth and upbringing, I still retain that most English of characteristics—the ability to laugh at ourselves—but I challenge any reader to show me where I have brought opprobrium on the people over there.

I happen to have people of my own in London, where they went through the bombing and blitzing of two world-wars, and all the tragic aftermath. So no one knows better than I what they stand for—and all that has gone into the making of "this happy breed."

### MUCK-BAKING AND KIPPERS

THE CORRESPONDENT'S allusion to my "opprobrium" of the English and her allegations of my "muck-raking" brings to my mind an epistle I received a few years ago, at a time when I was making an appeal for parcels for Britain.

One letter I received at the time—also hitting below the belt from the shelter of anonymity in the name of fair play—found fault with my championship of the British people, and added: "England is a land of kippers . . . kippers stink and so do you—you'd better get back there and the quicker the better for Canada." So you see, I apparently belong to No Man's Land!

### PUNCH WOULD LAUGH

IN THE LIGHT of what "Fair Play" would do to poor little insignificant me, judging by her letter to the editor, I am wondering what she would have done to Sir William S. Gilbert or to "Punch," whose lampoonings of the English and of cherished British institutions have for a century been so beloved of Britons and chortled at the world over?

One of the reasons why Shakespeare's King Richard the Third dubbed the British "this happy breed" was because of their innate gift of humor, the ability to laugh at themselves, that priceless heritage which has helped them through many a dark hour and which, pray God, they may never lose.

Best of all, Britain symbolizes the democratic ideal on which we pattern our Canadian life. And under that system, one of the greatest privileges we enjoy is the right of freedom of speech, freedom to think what we like. And, after all, it would be a deadly dull world if we all saw eye to eye—even "Fair Play" and I, wouldn't it?

### NEW 'HAND' PLANNED

## Many Rally To Aid Blind Boatbuilder

Response to an appeal for citizens to help Victoria's blind boatbuilder has been generous as service clubs and individuals rally to raise funds to give Arthur Barnes a grip-type hand to replace his present hook.

An authority on artificial limbs who wishes to remain anonymous has promised to give all the assistance he can.

Mr. Barnes, who runs a confectionery with his mother at 3586 Quadra Street, lost his right hand and his sight in a dynamic explosion when a boy.

Now 32, he builds boats as a hobby, and to date has completed a dinghy and an eight-foot yacht tender. He is now working on a 13-foot sailboat.

But building boats requires skillful hands, and Mr. Barnes' hook causes difficulties. A short time ago, he casually mentioned to a friend how much help a grip-type hand would be.

The Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association took up the idea, and

### Strike Vote For Hospital Workers

The boiler-room staff of St. Joseph's Hospital will ballot Thursday in a government-supervised strike vote.

The Victoria local of the International Union of Operating Engineers applied to the B.C. Labor Relations Board for such a vote last week. Four engineers, one firemen and one maintenance man are concerned.

The union is seeking a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour for the hospital employees.

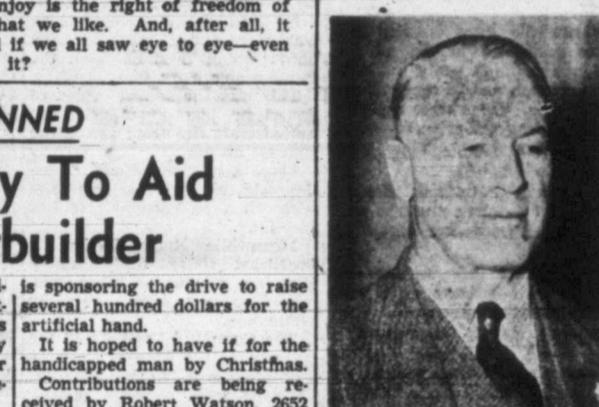
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ARRIVING HERE FRIDAY—National Revenue Minister J. J. McCann will be guest at a reception at Liberal Headquarters in the evening. Mr. McCann will return to the mainland on his way east on Saturday.

### ONLY ONE HEADLIGHT

For failing to keep two headlights burning on a vehicle in motion at night time, Jack L. Wilkinson, 1070 Amphion Street, was fined \$10 in city police court today. He pleaded guilty.

Weaknesses began to show up in 1893 when timbers gave way one May 24, under weight of a heavily loaded B.C. Electric streetcar. The car got across safely.

However, on May 26, 1896 the bridge collapsed under weight of a streetcar carrying 124 passengers on their way out to a sham battle at Macaulay Point. The death toll was 55.

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### They Played Dead

Before their evacuation to a hospital in Japan, Pte. J. W. Yager of Grand Junction, Colo. (left), and Pte. William Honninger eat their first meal at Pyongyang since surviving a Red massacre of U.S. prisoners at Sunchon, Korea. Along with 19 other GIs, they played dead when the Communists opened fire on them as they sat in a field awaiting a promised meal. (NEA Photo)

### Pontecorvo Shares Claim On U.S. For A-Patent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's missing atomic scientist, Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, could collect more than \$500,000 from the United States government if all his claims for development of the atomic bomb were allowed, it was revealed today.

Pontecorvo has mysteriously disappeared. Reports from Rome — thus far unconfirmed — say he and his family have skipped to Russia.

A check here today showed that Pontecorvo is one of a group of scientists who say their patent on fissionable materials was taken over by the government.

#### FILED CLAIMS

They have filed claims for \$10,000 in the U.S. Court of Claims and \$900,000 in the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Court of Claims suit was filed Aug. 21. Nothing has happened there yet — a preliminary report by an Atomic Energy Commission board doubted the validity of the claims, but no final action was taken.

The scientists were together at the University of Rome back in

the '30s. Seven of them shared in the work, but they weren't businessmen. They left that part of the work to G. M. Giannini, who had come to the United States. He set up the G. M. Giannini Company Inc. of Pasadena, Calif.

It was agreed they'd all share equally from any proceeds, one share for Giannini, the rest for the seven scientists.

#### DROPPED OUT

However, the Giannini firm said Monday, it is relinquishing its interest in the suit because "we do not care to be associated even remotely with anyone involved or reputed to be involved in any sort of international mystery."

Pontecorvo later disposed of half of his interest, leaving him with a one-sixteenth share. One-sixteenth would amount to \$681.250 in a kitty of \$10,900,000.

The Atomic Energy Act of 1946 is the key to the suits.

That year Congress decided that the government, not private industry, should be responsible for the development of atomic energy for military weapons. All patents were revoked in this field, but the law said just compensation would be paid.

### AGRICULTURE SOCIETY ACTS

### To Discuss Problem Of Fairground Lease

By DON INGHAM  
Times Staff Writer

DUNCAN — Cowichan Agricultural Society will meet here tonight to plan their next move regarding an Exchequer Court decision in Ottawa invalidating their lease on Indian Reserve land besides the city.

Results of the judgment, handed down Saturday, were received in Duncan Tuesday. Land affected is the site of the Agricultural Hall and fair grounds, a community and sports centre since its completion in 1914.

Action was taken on the fact that a 99-year lease granted in 1912 was not ratified by federal government order-in-council.

"We feel this decision is a gross miscarriage of justice," Hamish Mutter, president of the society, said in Duncan Tuesday. Mr. Mutter traced the history of the society from its inception in 1867, making it the oldest in the province, to the present day. In that time, he said, the society had never asked the public for money, and during two wars had turned the property over to the Canadian Army. From 1930 on it has been the headquarters of Reserve Army units.

Original agreement on the present site was made in 1888, he said, but two renewals of the lease were made without being ratified.

"If the 1912 lease had been ratified this would not have happened," he said. "We feel we have an undisputed right to the property, in that an agreement should be as good now as when it was made."

The increase this year was caused by the August general railway strike, in which 124,000 workers staged a nine-day walkout.

### Lost Work Days Show Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian workers lost 1,301,688 man-days through work stoppages caused by industrial disputes in the first nine months of this year, the labor department reported Tuesday.

The loss compared with 833,946 days in the same period of 1949. For the 1950 period, there were 110 strikes and lockouts involving 162,247 workers. In the first nine months of 1949 there were 105 stoppages involving 38,520 workers.

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## Fair And Practical...

**TWICE WITHIN A WEEK THE** President of the United States has spoken openly and frankly in public, outlining the hope of his country for world peace and the course it intends to pursue until peace is achieved. The diplomatic language of the 20th century leaves little room for doubt as to meanings. In his San Francisco broadcast, and again yesterday at Lake Success, Mr. Truman spoke as clearly and simply as one would to a neighbor. High-sounding verbiage was absent. The possibility of misunderstanding was reduced to a minimum. Consequently there can be little reason for the Soviet Union to claim at any time in the near future that the United States has cloaked its true beliefs and plans.

It was fitting that the fifth anniversary of the United Nations should have been marked by the American leader's address. That such a declaration should have been necessary at this time was ample evidence that the high hopes of those who attended that first meeting

at San Francisco half a decade ago have not been realized. The lines of ideological dissension are drawn in a manner whose severity could only have been guessed at by the U.N. pioneers. The world is more wary, more weary, and perhaps more wise.

That wisdom lies our hope. Rosy dreams, pious expectations, good intentions, wishful thinking—these have been shown to be fruitless. We know now better than at any time in the world's history that international peace is something that can only come through effort; it is not a golden reward bestowed on the righteous. Mr. Truman has given warning that if being strong enough to resist oppression is the answer, then that is the state his country will maintain. But he adds that if general disarmament can be made a matter of global agreement, then his country will co-operate to the full. That is a fair and practical approach to the problem. It remains to be seen whether it will evoke as fair and as practical a reply.

## Always On The Ground

**SOME OF US WHO WERE PERMITTED** to know Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, O.M., intimately may be forgiven if we take a skeptical view of an Ottawa Citizen article based on the comments of a London (Eng.) weekly, *Psychic News*, and noted in the current issue of *Time* magazine.

None will find any complaint with the argument that Canada's great wartime leader derived much of his inspiration for conversion into action for the good of his country from the "quiet and reflection" to which he treated himself when he felt he could shake off the shackles of public responsibility for an hour or so. But it is hard for us to believe that he waved his small hands, exercised his agile mind, sent his imagination into overtime as a slave of the occult.

True, Mr. King adored his mother, when he talked about her one saw in his eyes that great quality of admiration for conversion into action for the good of his country from the "quiet and reflection" to which he treated himself when he felt he could shake off the shackles of public responsibility for an hour or so. But it is hard for us to believe that he waved his small hands, exercised his agile mind, sent his imagination into overtime as a slave of the occult.

Mr. King was a very practical man. He was a profound student. The role in which he was cast demanded of him all the essential qualities of statesmanship.

the faculty of reaching decisions of vast importance—not by the intuition of the Hitlerian pattern—but by the exercise of that astute measure of compromise inherent in his concept of Liberalism.

Of course he made mistakes; but his errors of judgment, and there were not many of them, would put the *Psychic News* in an editorial quandary if it tried to balance them with what he achieved in the realistic, political arena, nationally and internationally.

What the Duchess of Hamilton told the *Psychic News* need not be taken too seriously. She meant well, obviously, when she said that Mr. King "fully appreciated the spiritual direction of the universe and was always seeking guidance for himself and his work . . ." In the spring of 1941 it was our privilege to sit on a bench by the side of Harrison Lake after the shadows had fallen, when a dozen or so political big-wigs in all their glad rags were waiting to touch the "hem of his garment," when the only guardian of our privacy was the present Deputy Postmaster-General of Canada.

Most of our thirty-minute chat was consumed by a discussion of the speech the Prime Minister had delivered in Calgary a day or so before. Mr. King then, and on the numerous occasions we talked to him in the East Block and elsewhere, sported no wings, was very much down to earth, the same earth to which the inexorable twist of fate has consigned him. What has been said of him was true: He was a good man. Leave the rest.

**AS FOR THE PICTURES PROVIDE THE RECORD**

**MANY PEOPLE MAY SHARE THE** opinion of members of the Victoria Natural History Society, that there is nothing heroic in hunters shooting deer and birds. That estimable organization's resolution protesting publication of photographs of hunters and their quarry, on the implied grounds that such pictures tend to make heroes of the marksmen, is, however, subject to question.

To those who admire hunters, such photographs may be taken as records

of achievement. To those who agree with the society in its opposition to destruction of wildlife, the reverse is true. They see the reproductions as further evidence of a practice which they consider reprehensible.

Ignoring the issue entirely, by giving the matter no publicity at all, would not eliminate hunting. It might, on the other hand, leave those who feel strongly on the question, uninformed on conditions which do exist.

## Goal Of Real Education Seen As Achievement Of 'Good Life'

By FRANK S. MORLEY

**I TAKE no exception to the response** of the citizens of the United States to a "Roper's Survey" in which they classify teachers as the most important people in the community. The development of a dynamic democracy depends on education. The future of a young person is conditioned by his education.

Nevertheless we do expect too much from education, unless you mean by education the total social process, which is not what most people mean. We have, therefore, often quoted H. G. Wells' remark that education was a race between annihilation and education without realizing that we could have both. Indeed education could make annihilation not only possible but inevitable.

### CIVIC CONTRIBUTION

The recognition that we have expected too much from formal education pierces through the background of a study by Life Magazine of education in the United States. This is one of the finest civic contributions made by any journal in many a day.

Because most of our post-graduate studies in education have been undertaken at universities south of the border, the superb analysis of their educational conditions should be of vast interest. Some of the criticisms are devastating. The issue should be read by every man, woman and child in Canada. It should be studied by parent-teacher organizations.

Few parents whom I know are satisfied with the education of their children. Parents complain that the fundamental

disciplines are neglected. Their children cannot read or write. They do not develop a liking for or understanding of good literature. They have little power of concentration.

They think everything should come easy to them—that they can eat without working and achieve without striving. An amorphous stew called "social studies" has replaced the discipline of history. Since most Canadians do not know what "Magna Carta" means, how can they understand democracy?

These parents should recognize, however, that education is their responsibility. Education is really decided in the home. If children are going to be taught to read, there must be good reading in the home. If they are to be taught to speak, there must be good conversation in the home. It is utterly impossible for teachers to save young people from a morass of screen much and radio thrillers and from the fog of comics and cheap reading trash into spiritual and literary competency.

### COMMUNITY FAULT

The most profound deficiency in modern education is its lack of faith, but this is a fault of the community reflected in the schools.

The education situation nevertheless looks much more hopeful. Moreover—and most important of all—it is being recognized that education should aim at the creation, not of a good mechanic or good doctor, but a good man. The goal of education is not technical proficiency, but the good life.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

**SITTING** atop Parliament Hill on this sparkling autumn day and looking out over the scarlet Gatineau hills one would like to send a lively dispatch to the folks at home. Unfortunately there is no cheerful news in Ottawa. The town is glum and a little bewildered by a brand new experience in its history. Briefly, the government of Canada is trying to learn how to fight a war without firing a gun.

Hutchison Total war is a terrible business but it has a terrible simplicity.

**IN TWO** wars Canada has learned how to manage that process. No one has learned how to manage the process now under way, the rearmament of a nation technically at peace. All the sanctions of wartime are lacking—the public willingness to sacrifice and obey, the high taxes, the concentration of absolute power in Ottawa, the fear of disaster which makes everyone work, produce and save.

**THE** real question before the government today is whether the Canadian people have the intelligence to do voluntarily what they would do in wartime by compulsion. That question is not answered yet.

The government, in the typical Canadian fashion, creeps up on the problems of mobilization from the outskirts, a wary step at a time. Only the first steps have been taken and so far the public has kept up with the government. Up to now it has been easy. The hard steps lie ahead. The government realizes this but hesitates to say it, not knowing how hard the steps will be or whether the public mind is yet ready to hear the bad news.

**BEFORE** long the news will leak out. It will come first, in a minor fashion, with pretty drastic cuts on installment buying which will be felt by every reader of this column who plans to buy an automobile, a refrigerator or any similar gadget. Next will come sharp increases in taxes during 1951. The income tax, make no mistake about it, is going up simply because the present tax will not pay for the cost of rearmament; which means, in plain terms, that the state must take a larger share of the public's money to prevent the public buying the materials needed for guns.

**HOW** much taxes will go up must depend on the cost of the rearmament program and the ordinary running costs of government. No one knows what rearmament will cost. For the moment the defence program is calculated at about a billion a year, which is twice our total prewar budget and represents 1/17 of all the wealth we are producing as a people. If the cold war goes on the billion-dollar figure will certainly be exceeded before the end of next year unless Canada is to do less than its allies. A military budget of a billion and a half, a year or so hence, would not be surprising.

**AS FOR THE GOVERNMENT'S RUNNING** costs, every attempt so far to reduce them has failed and probably will continue to fail. The government will be lucky, it thinks, to hold the bill to its present level, for while the public is clamoring for economy it is demanding new expenditures of every sort—and every dollar the government spends represents a dollar's worth of goods that the state must take away from the ordinary consumer.

**ALL** kinds of capital expenditure, however, are being slaughtered outright or quietly smothered without public announcement. The government will go slow on every possible building project to save manpower, materials and machinery needed for defence or for the ordinary consumer. The Trans-Canada Highway, for example, will not go ahead on schedule. It seems likely, though no decision apparently has been made, that the plan to provide general old-age pensions will be postponed for a year or two anyway.

**IN SHORT**, by all manner of devious means, through financial operations too complex for the public to understand, and under all the disguises of democratic politics, the state in Canada is moving in on the Canadian household to force down its standard of living simply because the productive apparatus of the country cannot make enough guns and enough butter at the same time.

In all this, I suspect, the government rates the public intelligence too low. If it were told bluntly that all hope of easier times must be abandoned for the present anyway, that all the lush pre-Korea promises are out the window, that everybody is going to pay the cost of safety, then the people of Canada would grumble and co-operate, as they have always done. No one has yet dared to tell them what they are up against.

**Quoting**  
AUSTRALIAN SPECIALTY  
Edmonton Journal

The current Australian champion can throw a boomerang 465 feet and knock an apple off his own head. Shades of William Tell! No wonder Australia wants boomerang throwing in the 1956 Olympics.

### LAST LAUGH?

Toronto Globe and Mail

The bowler, as an entity, is not with us in the way it once was, but it dies hard. Men took to fedoras so they could turn the brim down. No sooner was that settled than they started turning it up again. The bowler—or the derby—may have the last laugh yet.

## A Problem In Fitting

### MOBILIZATION SHOE STORE



## As Our Readers See It

RIGHT, MR. TAYLOR

My wife and I much enjoy Mrs. Hodges' column in the Times, especially when the subject matter refers to England, more particularly London, being Londoners ourselves.

We feel we know her well enough, through reading, to write to the newspaper which she has served so long and efficiently, not with the object of correcting her, but merely to quote her record.

In the Times of October 19, she refers to the monument on the Thames Embankment, erected to the memory of Queen Boadicea "driving a spirited team of four horses."

The monument depicts Boadicea in a chariot drawn by two horses, according to a picture postcard in our possession.

F. E. TAYLOR, 2875 Tudor Road.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Hodges was too late to catch her error. She thanks Mr. Taylor for his gracious correction.)

### HOSPITAL INSURANCE

The person identified as "Let's be Sensible" in his letter to the Times of the 21st instant suggests that the minority, including the writer, are out of step in criticizing the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

A man who holds a winning ticket in a sweepstakes is not usually reeking with sympathy or concern for those who were less fortunate. "Let's be Sensible," being on the credit side of the ledger is, I suggest, in that category.

His vulgar innuendos fail however to offer successful contradiction of the statements I have made in this connection.

I may suggest to this person that if more people made public affairs their personal interest, there would be less corruption in politics.

I am not aware of making any statement to the effect that any Insurance Company guaranteed a bed in the hospital.

I stated that greater protection for less money could be obtained from any one of several reputable concerns.

Something more than personal incentive and a nom de plume is needed to offer adequate vindication of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service as presently operated.

If, as and when we are sensible, the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service will be relegated to the files of defunct legislation, or in the alternative operated on an efficient and equitable basis.

RICHARD A. BLYTHE, Elk Lake.

### BENEFACTRESS REPLIES

Within the past two weeks I have received several cuttings from your paper, regarding my hope to again see Brentwood College rebuilt.

However, I made no such statement that I would will the property to the School in return for them paying the taxes. I am quite able to pay my own taxes and I bargain with no one to pay them for me.

I do not like publicity and especially cheap publicity. And I do not like my picture put in papers.

I lived in Victoria for a good many years. I went to school there and I have always loved Victoria. I grew up with the belief that Victoria was just a little ahead of the rest of the world in culture and in kindness.

For years I read the Times and always preferred your paper to the other paper, perhaps because I thought you were a little kinder in your way of giving undue publicity to the private affairs of the community.

However the two articles which you

### CORRECTED

The first sentence of the second paragraph of my letter published in your paper of the 23rd instant on the subject: "Stranger than Fiction" should be made to read: Prophecy is history foretold, and not foreordained. (Printed as received. Ed.)

The way it was printed, the second word contradicts the first word, which, obviously, can not have been my intention.

L. J. EEKMAN, 40 Wellington Ave.

A small town is the one where if a fellow finds a store closed he goes to the proprietor's home and gets him to open it for a purchase.

## Travel Diary

Another in a Series

By L. NORMAN SMITH

Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal

**LUCKNOW**, India—I suppose a few words about how this Institute of Pacific Relations Conference works may be in order. There are about 105 of us from 13 countries. We are quartered in two pretty good hotels, hold our conference meetings at the Lucknow University.

The first week we divided into three committees or round tables; then we reshuffled the cards and divided into another three. The subject of discussion ranges over the whole of Asia, near, middle and far; and indeed over the world, for Communist Russia is a common bogey (though we dislike it in varying degrees) and the Eastern countries not infrequently carry the argument into Western countries to ask, in effect, "what about the lynchings in Georgia?" or "is Canada's refusal to accept any Asiatic immigrants a measure of your belief in the equality of man?"

The discussions have been calm, but not always entirely friendly. The Indians enjoy an argument and yet are sensitive when rebuffed. The Japanese have shown us all the way to make a neat point and yet withdraw without apparently having been there at all.

### INTENTIONAL QUIET

The British have played a role of intentional quiet. When asked a question they'll come out of their rather unbright-looking composure with facts and figures and experienced reasoning, but they've apparently vowed that now that they've been pushed out of the place, they'll not preach or say "I told you so," but merely stay on the sidelines until asked to help.

The Americans are not entirely popular and have heard not infrequently suggestions that they may have dough but they haven't much culture or intelligence. This the Americans have taken with very good grace, particularly considering that after just such an accusation the accuser usually follows up with a plea for "American dollars" or greater American understanding.

The Pakistanis, to my view, have won the argument with the Indians over Kashmir, talking with much more restraint and suggesting in delightfully moderate tones that it would be a good idea if at least someone in India read Sir Owen Dixon's report on Kashmir to U.N.

### HURL SPEECHES

MONEY STOLEN  
Mathew Schrang, Brunswick Hotel, reported to police that \$6 was stolen from his wallet Monday night. He suspects a visitor.

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## French Troops Retreat From Outlying Indo-China Posts

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### GARBAGE FIRE ELECTION DODGE IN SEATTLE

SAIGON (AP) — A military spokesman said today that French troops have been withdrawn from outlying positions around isolated Laokay, last French bastion on Indo-China's northwest frontier.

So complained Dean C. McLean, county commissioner, after another blaze—third in a week—had broken out in the county garbage dump.

McLean is running for re-election.

The same thing happened two years ago," he said. "Only that time whoever did it passed out printed handbills complaining about the smoke and blaming me. Their mistake, of course, was that they passed out the handbills before they got the fire going."

Laokay's principal outlying defense position at Muong Khuong, 18 miles to the northeast, was abandoned, the spokesman said. The troops moved back closer to Laokay.

French planes raked Vietminh troop concentrations east of Laokay. The strike was one of a series carried out by French

## Atlantic Defences Moves Speeded Up

### Pact Military Committee Indicates Force May Be Bigger Than Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12 North Atlantic countries, banded together for defence against Communist armed might, may be able to create a bigger force and do it faster than their military planners have hoped.

### Campbell Wins New Support In Election Vote

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Douglas L. Campbell, who is expected to lose shortly the support of Progressive Conservatives in his Coalition government, got help Tuesday from two quarters to lighten the blow.

In two provincial by-elections both seats were won by Liberals supporting the Coalition administration. Liberal supporters, now number 31 in the 57-member assembly.

The victors were Thomas P. Hillhouse, Selkirk, Man., lawyer who has been secretary of the Liberal Association in Selkirk for 20 years, and Albert Trapp, a former reeve making his first political bid. Hillhouse won in St. Andrews and Trapp won in St. Clements.

Later this week at Brandon the Progressive Conservative Association at its annual convention is expected to vote heavily in favor of rearming by most of the Atlantic powers, whether or not they are fighting in the Far Eastern conflict.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the conference didn't identify the small country that set off the move to speed up formation of the combined forces, but he said the idea immediately gained approval from the other chiefs of staff who represent the treaty members.

He said the idea for speeding up applies to all phases of the plan—the immediate, emergency action to get a defensive force into existence, intermediate steps to follow that, and also in what had been considered as the "long-range future."

But the agreement of the military chiefs of staff on the idea of providing forces faster and making them bigger was only a first step.

#### TAKE RECESS

The proposal and a multitude of other details arising in Tuesday's discussion compelled the military committee to recess until Thursday, instead of finishing business in one day, while the chiefs today consult their superiors in Washington and at their home capitals.

Actually, whatever the military committee does constitutes only recommendations on which the high-level committee of defence ministers will act at a meeting on Saturday and which that committee, in turn, may send on to the Council of Foreign Ministers of the treaty powers. Canada will be represented by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton.

There were also only incomplete returns from St. Andrews constituency—20 of 21 polls—where a second count will have to be taken under Manitoba's single-transferable-vote system of balloting before Mr. Hillhouse is officially declared elected.

### Eagles Help Fund To Fight Cancer

Across the jurisdiction of Eagledom, stretching from Alaska to Florida, and from coast to coast, subordinate units this month, are holding activities to raise funds to assist in the fight against cancer.

Victoria Aerle No. 12, will hold a dance in aid of this cause on Saturday for members and their friends.

Both pleaded guilty.

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### Small Owls Invading City

Small bird is a saw-whet, one of smallest owls in B.C. Charlie Guiguet, museum biologist, tells Doreen Wilby, member of Junior Natural History Society, about habits of bird. Large numbers of these pygmy owls have been seen in city in last few weeks. They have come down from the north.

### THE HOME GARDEN

### Plant Tulips Deep To Avoid Disease

By JACK G. BEASTALL

Late October being the time to plant tulip bulbs a few pointers at this date should not be amiss.

The tulip likes to be planted deep, and assuming that no gardener will place the bulbs where water lies during winter, it is safe to say as deep as possible. In a well-drained sandy loam one can go as deep as six to eight inches, but this must be modified in soils of a heavier nature.

It is claimed that shallow planting makes the tulip more susceptible to the disease known as fire, and this idea is by no means improbable.

A far more effective spring showing will be obtained when tulips of one variety and color are planted in a group. By studying professional plantings made in public parks and large private gardens, it is easy to see that the tulip is not a flower to be grown singly; its beauty is enhanced by massed effects.

#### ATTRACTIVE IN GROUPS

It is unlikely that the home gardener will be setting out a bed of 500 bulbs; six bulbs is nearer the average. But even then the six will look much more attractive in a group than six single plants stretching for ten feet along a border.

The actual design of a group planting may be made to suit the individual, but it usually follows a geometrical pattern, being circular, oblong, square,



### Underground Wire For Subdivisions

All wires to be located in future new subdivisions must be placed underground, City Council ruled at its meeting Tuesday.

It had just granted permission to the B.C. Electric Railway Co. to place poles on Robleda Crescent.

In an accompanying letter, Kenneth Reid, electrical engineer, estimated costs of placing street lighting service in the new subdivision of Robleda Crescent underground at \$1,850.

He outlined other methods which ranged in cost from the \$1,850 to \$240. The last quotation was the cost for installation of poles as planned by the B.C. Electric, and approved by the city.

#### VAGRANTS JAILED

Andrew Redman and Earl R. Rennie, young men with no fixed addresses, each were sentenced to 15 days in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court. They were picked up wandering about with no visible means of support and were charged with vagrancy. Both pleaded guilty.

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### Choose Site For Pt. Alberni Building

PORT ALBERNI (BUP) — A site has been chosen for a new federal government building in Port Alberni.

A new post office will be built at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Argyle Street. The city council was informed of the matter in a letter from J. L. Gibson, M.P. for Comox-Alberni.

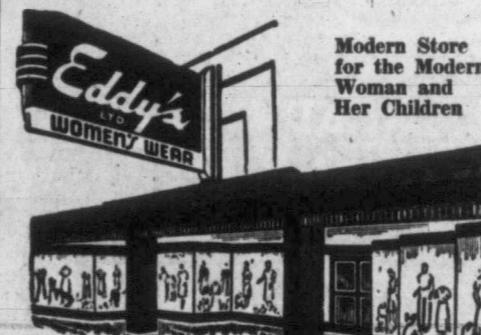
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## SPY-HUNTING HUSBAND, JEALOUS WIFE IMPRISONED

TOULOUSE (Reuter)—Pierre Debard was doing all right as a spy-hunter until he told his wife he had obtained a list of Communist spies by making love to a pretty secretary at the Polish consulate here.

Now Mrs. Debard is in jail for questioning because, in a rage, she stole the list from her husband's pocket and stormed indignantly into the consulate with it.

Debard is in jail on suspicion of divulging service secrets to his wife.

His only consolation: The Polish vice-consul, Alexander Skyznia, is in jail, too, on suspicion of espionage.

## \$300,000 By-Law To Build Bridge

### Electors Will Vote In November On New Structure At Point Ellice

The electorate in December will be asked to give City Council authority to borrow up to \$300,000 for construction of a new Pt. Ellice Bridge, within a year or two.

In the meantime temporary repairs at a cost of \$4,500 will be undertaken.

City Council's unanimous action Tuesday followed hearing of reports from Maj. J. R. Grant, consulting engineer of Vancouver, and Cyril Jones, city engineer, on the serious decay of some timbers in the bridge deck discovered when the public works department removed the old street railway tracks. Maj. Grant was brought from Vancouver to inspect the bridge.

"I want no fear complex about this however," said Mayor Percy George during debate, adding that the bridge is in no worse condition from a safety angle.

Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of public works, moved the money by-law motion and was seconded by Ald. Frank Mulliner.

#### 'NOT DANGEROUS'

"I feel that the bridge with the present restrictions is not dangerous," Ald. Hunter said. "Nevertheless those restrictions annoy the public."

"We will have to replace the bridge sooner or later and the sooner the better."

He said Maj. Grant was paid \$5,000 by the city some time ago to draw plans for a proposed new bridge. The temporary repairs authorized will be desirable only if the bridge is to be replaced in three years, Maj. Grant said.

He listed three other types of repairs varying in cost from \$11,000 to \$25,000. The second type would suffice for five years, the third for 15. The fourth would require a new north deck to match the existing south half.

"It is doubtful if the cost of this complete repair is justified as the traffic restrictions would still need to be imposed," Maj. Grant stated in his report.

Mr. Jones said Pt. Ellice was one of two available arteries from Victoria West and Esquimalt to Victoria. He referred to the increase in water-borne traffic under Johnson Street bridge which has resulted in double the number of lifts this year to last.

TRAFFIC INCREASING

He spoke also of the growing importance of the bridge as a traffic artery with particular reference to the military and naval establishments in Esquimalt.

In view of the heavy traffic over both Johnson and Pt. Ellice Bridges, Ald. Waldo Skillings suggested the new bridge be built along the lines of Vancouver's Burrard Bridge with ample facilities for a large amount of traffic.

#### HERE'S WHERE IT WILL BE HELD . . .

Right in the show-rooms of National, next door to the Capitol Theatre.

RECORDING SOCIETY

The Victoria Recording Society will meet Thursday at the Art Centre, Broughton Street, for a Schubert program.

GREETINGS FROM EDMONTON

Ald. William Hawrelak of Edmonton brought greetings to Victoria from the prairie city at council meeting Tuesday.

In Victoria on business, Ald. Hawrelak sat in for part of the meeting. Mayor Percy George asked him to take greetings from the city to the mayor and council of Edmonton.

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## FEWER ALDERMEN?

## Manager Asked For Views On Reduction

The civic hot potato of a reduced aldermanic board was tossed neatly into the lap of City Manager Cecil Wyatt Tuesday afternoon after some smooth passing at the regular council meeting.

A move by Ald. Waldo Skillings to have the question placed before the voters at the December election was lost.

In its stead council agreed to refer the matter to Mr. Wyatt for consideration and report to a committee of the whole at some future date.

"We should get an expression of opinion from the people if they are in favor of it or not," said Ald. Skillings' view.

Mayor Percy George, in recommending that the matter be referred to Mr. Wyatt for his consideration, recalled that such was his expressed intention when he first broached the subject in Nov. 1949.

"This is a matter of policy and the City Council should take the responsibility and not put it on the shoulders of the city manager," said Ald. Percy Scurrah.

NOT SOLD-ON IDEA

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## Eat Harmless Substances To Help Reduce Weight

New York Physician Reports Success In New Experiments With Obese People

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—A new experiment in reducing gives fat people harmless substances that expand in their stomachs, partly filling them so they won't eat so much food.

It is described by Dr. A. D. Jonas of New York City in the journal, American Practitioner and Digest of Treatment.

Twenty persons, taking these materials before meals, lost two to eight pounds a month, reducing by 10 to 45 pounds, he said.

The products are two kinds used to produce bulk, to aid

against constipation. Both swell to several times their normal volume when mixed with water. One (siblin) is a flaky powder from a plant, the other (cello-thyl) is a tablet composed of synthetic methylcellulose.

They have no food value and don't interfere with digestion.

Dr. Jonas had the patients take three to six tablets or doses of the products a half-hour before meals, with a big glass of water. They helped create a sensation of fullness, he said.

The appetite remained unchanged, but it seemed to be appeased with smaller quantities of food. The obese person still enjoyed his meals, but was unable to finish his plate. Rigid diet restrictions were not necessary.

### BY OVEREATING

Obesity is almost always due to eating more food than your body can use. Many people overeat because they feel insecure, lack affection, are bored, or have other emotional problems, Dr. Jonas writes.

These feelings and cravings may create a sensation of emptiness, mistaken as hunger, he says. In any case it is hard for them to reduce because they turn to food for satisfaction.

The 20 patients in the study were 11 women and nine men, from 25 to 56 years old. Five had been fat all their lives, the others for periods of six to 20 years.

### Canada's Denmark Trade Fell Off

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canadian trade with Denmark fell off sharply during 1949, according to the foreign trade service of the Trade Department.

The service listed exports to Denmark last year as \$3,109,461 compared with \$7,747,526 during 1948. Imports took a dive from \$9,584,656 to \$1,893,367.

A 10,079,559-pound butter purchase by the Dominion in Denmark, due to shortages at home, accounted for most of the 1948 imports—\$7,213,931. Butter imports last year reached only \$801,548, but still amounted to 40 per cent of the 1949 purchases in Denmark.

Metals—copper rods, strips and sheets and aluminum headed the list of sales made to Danish firms last year. Harnesses, binders and herring meal; carts, wagons and tractors followed.

Butter cryolite, cheese and grass seed topped the items sought by Canadians.

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### 7 12,018 Seal Skins, Canadian Share

OTTAWA, Ont. (BUP)—Canada's share of the 1950 catch of the famed Pribiloff seals was 12,018 skins, under the provision

fur seal agreement with the U.S. in the shoals off the islands.

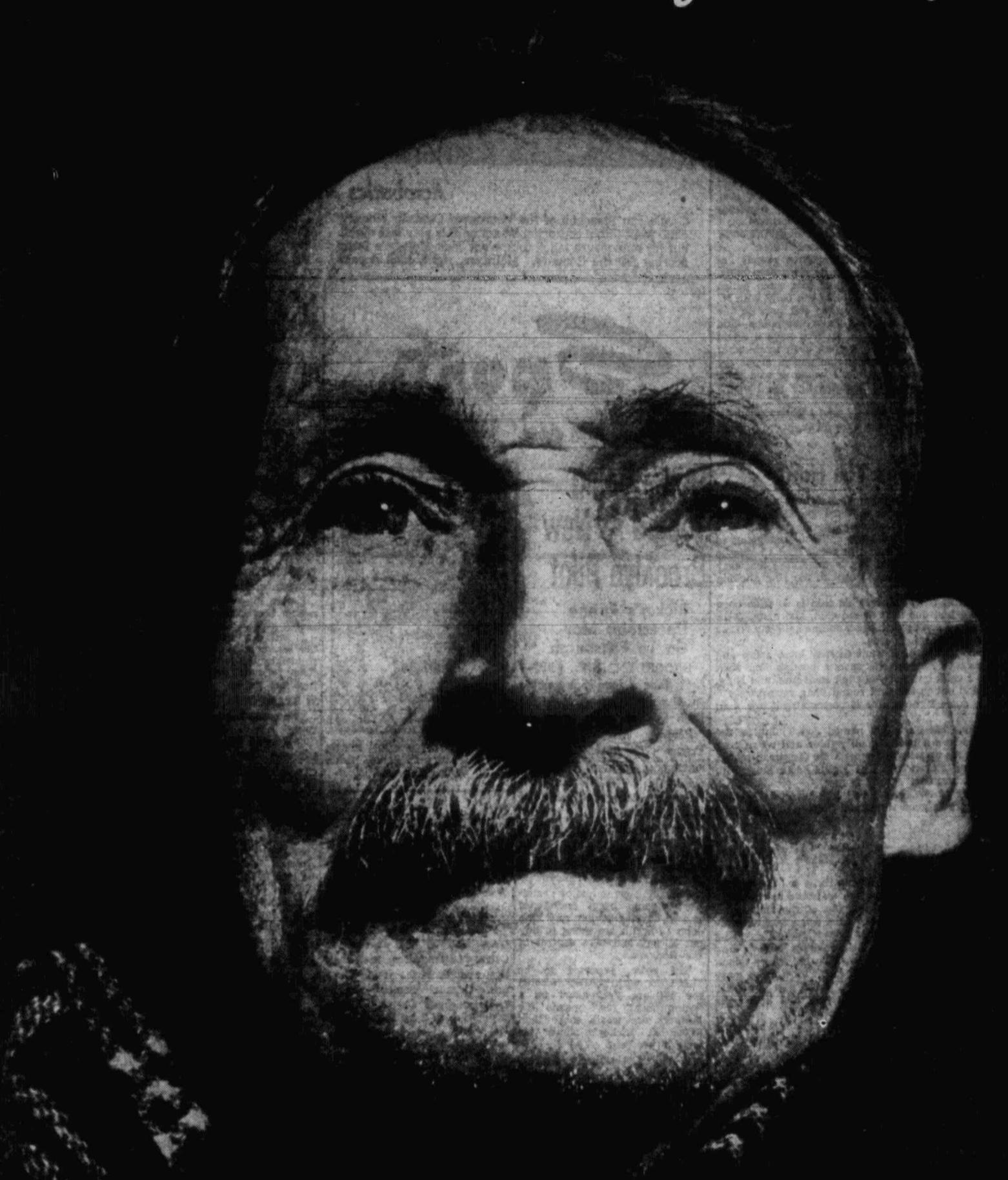
They said the combination kept thousands of the seals from completing their annual migration to the famous mating grounds. Under the fur seal agreement

Canada receives 20 per cent of the catch.

LONDON (CP)—A 20-year-old girl from Bangalore, India, Miss Shakuntala Devi, amazed British audiences with her displays of lightning mathematics. On

one television program here she gave answers without pause to problems ranging from 50 roots of nine digit figures to what day of the week it would be on any given date.

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# Views Of Sport

By RED SMITH

NEW YORK—This was at dinner in Lew Tender's steak house in Philadelphia and Lew, who would have been the greatest lightweight fighter in the world if the world had not included Benny Leonard, was spinning yarns. He was talking of his early education which, you might say, he got backwards, for he learned to punish the solar plexus first and then to pronounce it.

"I'm just a punk kid and never been anywhere," Lew said, "and my manager, Phil Glassman, takes me out to Denver to fight that Stanley Youkum, Soak 'Em Youkum. I'm such a punk kid I don't even know anything about how they build up a fight in advance, so I can hardly believe it when the train gets to Denver and there's hundreds of newsboys at the station with a band playing and a great big banner that says, 'Welcome Lew Tender, the Newsboys' Champion.' I can't understand how they ever hear of me when I never even been in Denver."

Smith

The President Had Been In Town

"We get in an open car and ride to the hotel and the streets are all decorated with flags and banners. I'm so choked up I can't say a word, but finally I say, 'This is the nicest thing that ever happened to me in my life. It must of cost the city hundreds of dollars to decorate the streets like this for me.' Glassman says, 'For you, you bum! This Woodrow Wilson was in Denver the other day. The flags are for the President of the United States.'

"This Youkum is a very tough boy, and for three rounds I'm belting him on the chin, bang, bang, bang, and he don't even blink. After the third, Glassman tells me, 'Look, take that same punch you been hitting him on the chin and hit him in the belly with it.'

"So in the fourth round I let him have the left here in the body—I'm a southpaw, of course, and that's my best punch—and I hear him gasp and I know I got him. I let him have it again and down he goes and he don't get up. I don't even know what knocks him out but the next day I read in the papers about my solar plexus punch, which, if you asked me, I would of said solar plexus was some place down in South America like the Panama Canal."

"So that's how I become a body puncher, and I learn that these tough guys that you can hit 'em on the chin all night, they don't like it down here."

## Sometimes The Chin Is Too Hard

"Did you ever fight another southpaw?" Lew was asked. "Sure, I knock out the champion of them all," George K. O. Chaney. But first, Lew said, "he almost knocks me out. The first time I fight him I've got a bad hand and I'm just going to hit him in the body where I won't hurt my hand. But Chaney is the kind of a guy that if you miss him he's insulted, he's that easy to hit. You miss him, he chases you all around the ring sticking out his chin."

"So I'm hitting him in the body, and his chin is so wide open I can't resist it. I take just one shot at the chin, and bang, there goes my hand. After that I can't punch at all and he beats my brains all over the ring, six rounds, no decision."

"When my hand is healed up I want Chaney back again and it's a good match because he gives me such a beating and Jack McGuigan makes it. I walk out and you can't miss him, and bang, bang, he goes down and out in the first round for a record."

"But aren't there some fighters like it downstairs better than the chin, Lew?"

"I never meet any. There's a kid named Joe Tipplitz in the same stable as me and he's a pretty good fighter and we're very good friends but he breaks up with Glassman. So Glassman makes a match between us to get even with this Tipplitz and I know Phil is betting that I knock him out."

"But I'm very fond of Joe, and I call him up and tell him, 'Look, train hard and get in good shape and don't worry, I'll take care of you.'

## More Than One Way To Skin A Cat

"Somehow the word gets around that the fix is in. The boxing commissioner calls me up and gives me hell and tells me that if I try to pull anything he'll have me thrown out of the ring and I won't get paid and he'll sue me for \$50,000. Then when we get in the ring the referee gives us hell again about how there's anything suspicious, out of the ring we go. He's making believe he's warning both of us but it's my nose he's shaking his finger under."

"Well, I start hitting Joe on the chin and I'm winning easy enough but he's in good shape and the more I punch him the better he likes it. We're going along, bang, bang, bang, and then I see an opening and I let him have the left in the belly."

"He gasps and falls into a clinch and I hear him whispering in my ear. 'Chin, chin, chin,' he's saying. 'Chin, chin, chin.' Like that."

"So the rest of the fight I hit him on the chin as hard as I can all night and he loves it. I'm doing him a real big favor."

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## Kirk Maintains Lead In P.C.H.L. Scoring Race

Young Normie Kirk, starry New Westminster Royals' left-winger, maintained his lead in the Pacific Coast Hockey League scoring race during the past week, boosting his margin to three points over Portland's Walt Samanski.

Kirk has eight goals and nine points total in the nine games he has played, while Samanski's record is five goals and nine assists. Both players are leading the circuit in the play-making department, and Kirk has the lead in the sniping.

Another New Westminster forward, portly Bobby Love, is third with 13 points.

A two-minute call in last night's game with New Westminster gave Tacoma rearguard Norm Gustavsen the lead in the penalty parade again over the Cougars' Don Webster. In nine

games, Gustavsen has spent 33 minutes in the lockup, while Webster has 32 minutes against him in six contests.

Lucien Dechene, New Westminster netminder, replaced Seattle's Jerry Cotnoir and Jim Strachan of Vancouver as the number one goalkeeper through the past week.

In the meantime, Kirk's contract as general manager expires Saturday. It has not been renewed. The board of directors meets tomorrow to decide what to do.

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### V.I. JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

MEMORIAL ARENA WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

JUVENILES—7 p.m.

Royals vs. Bruins

JUNIORS—8:30 p.m.

Navy vs. Victoria Vics

Adults, 50¢; Children, 15¢

## Opening Fall Trap Shoot On Sunday

First sheet and trap shoot of the fall season by the Victoria Gun Club with turkeys as prizes for marksmanship will be held at the Albert Head Road grounds Sunday afternoon starting at 1. Roger Monteith, president, reported today.

The shoot is open to all and will continue until dark.



## Acrobatics No Help Here

Goalie Jim Strachan of the Vancouver Canucks Hockey Club went into a contortionist act on this play last night, but his manoeuvre failed to prevent Jack McIntyre from scoring for the Cougars. McIntyre, right, took a pass

from Eddie Mazur, left background, to score Cougars' fourth and game-winning goal in the third period as locals beat Canucks, 5 to 3. Vancouver defenceman nearest McIntyre is Larry Reardon.

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## Reese Being

## Touted As New Brooklyn Pilot

### Rickey's Future Uncertain; May Go To Pittsburgh

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP)—

Let's take a long-shot gamble on the Brooklyn picture for 1951.

Pee-wee Reese, manager; Fresco Thompson, general manager; Walter O'Malley, president.

Branch Rickey? Running the show at Pittsburgh.

They ran off the second chapter yesterday in the serial entitled, "What Happens to Rickey?" Now the answer is supposed to come tomorrow.

One thing came out of yesterday's second press conference in two days. O'Malley and Mrs. John L. Smith are going to buy out Rickey and take control of the Dodgers.

The price, reported to be \$1,050,000, with \$50,000 ticketed for William Zeckendorf as a "commitment fee," means the Dodgers are worth more than \$4,000,000. Rickey's share was only 25 per cent.

O'Malley, presiding at a press conference at which Thompson, Brooklyn farm director, was an interested spectator, shed no light on Rickey's future.

Rickey still may wind up in Brooklyn as a salaried employee of his old partners Rickey, O'Malley and the late John Smith, each owned 25 per cent of the Dodgers. They had an agreement to give the owners first chance if they wanted to sell.

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### MEMORIAL ARENA

ICE SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.—V.F.S.C.

9:30 to 11:00 a.m.—Canucks

12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—Civic League

1:30 to 3:00 p.m.—Vancouver

3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Public Skating

7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Minor Hockey

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Commercial

Practices

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

6:30 to 8:30 a.m.—Minor Hockey

8:30 to 11:00 a.m.—Cougars

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—Cougars

2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—V.F.S.C.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.—V.F.S.C.

7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Commercial

Practices

10:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Commercial

11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Auto League

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Auto League

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—SCHOOL AGE

3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—SCHOOL AGE

Admission—Under 16 years, 10¢

16 Years and Over, 25¢

WATCH ARENA

NEWSPAPER SCHEDULE

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keats



"Let's get out of here, Ed—there's that baseballump again, trying to bag a moose!"

## Flyers Suffer First Loss Of Young Season

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## THREE HOOP GAMES ON BILL

A senior B men's tussle, intermediate B girls' tilt and junior boys' game features tonight's Victoria and District Basketball League's tripleheader at the Victoria High gymnasium.

The girls' game starts at 7 with the Forresters, tackling Hank Casillo's unnamed entry. An hour later, St. Louis College will meet First United in a junior boys' match, while 9, Arrow Furniture and Victoria College Vikings play their opening games in the senior B men's league.

It is the first time the Victoria High gymnasium has been used for basketball games.

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## IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER

For those who came in late on this week's episode from this corner, we are dealing with a trip to the World Series and way points recently taken by yours truly and three other Victorians, a 21-day road jaunt from which we have just returned.

After the series, which we wrote off rather hurriedly, but no quicker than the Yanks disposed of the Phils, we took in a few of New York's hi-spots then packed our blue Hornet and took off for Toronto. Ernie Fox, the elongated cage star, voted himself in as guide for this portion of the journey, as he politely informed us that he knew all there was to know about the city of the good with its cocktail bars, Sunday sport et al; as he had been brought up in the east.

### Toronto, Not At Its Best

Things went along splendidly until we hit the Lakeshore drive. Then we had our choice as to whether to take the normal course of traffic or have a conducted tour along the scenic route which parallels Lake Ontario. This would probably have been extremely interesting but for the fact that the C.N.E. exhibition grounds (largest in the British Empire, did you say, Ernie?), famed Sunnyside Park, Toronto's summer paradise, and the board walk where Easter bonnets go on parade, were either locked up tight for the season or obscured by a driving rain that made it impossible to see more than a block or two. But Ernie, a poor man's Rebel Mowat, tried hard and kept up a continual line of chatter despite the sometimes uncomplimentary remarks of his passengers.

After checking into one of the medium class hostelleries (we were traveling on short rations in the matter of bedding purposes), we learned that our west coast Adanacs were doing battle with Owen Sound in the Mann Cup finals at Maple Leaf Gardens that evening.

Toronto's daylight saving time threw us out one hour and it wasn't until just before half-time that we forced our way through a good eight inches of water into the Gardens.

### Owen Sound Classy But Colorless

Before our arrival the A's had managed to hold Owen Sound even at 4 to 4, but in the second half either our presence or the Owen Sound policy of walking the ball all over the floor upset the yellowjackets. The easterners played a game that would hardly send any crowd into hysterics and the customers, a meagre gathering of 2,861, continually stamped for action as the game progressed. And from what we saw of that game Owen Sound appeared to be a team that would be hard to beat once they got the lead but if trailing would have a tough time reducing any sizeable deficit.

Adanacs in the games we witnessed lacked their usual drive while Owen Sound showed the best passing we had seen this year. It was probably the steadier play of the easterners that decided the series. Victorians who were wondering why Arnold Ferguson didn't see action didn't feel any worse about it than coach Bob Lee or manager Trunk MacDonald of the A's. If it had been at all possible Fergie would have been in uniform. And he might have made the difference. But one thing Fergie did during his short stay in the east was to act as a perfect "director of entertainment." How else but through the Adanacs could our crew have obtained tickets for the home opener of the Maple Leafs hockey club in the Gardens that coming Saturday night.

### Tuck Embry Says 'Hello'

But before taking in the Chicago-Toronto tussle there were a few other items on the agenda. These included looking up old friends such as Tuck Embry, a former city athlete. Tuck is domiciled in Toronto now but wished to be remembered to all his old friends in the west. Then as a slight diversion from our sports-viewing activities of a major nature, two of the boys took in the junior hockey double bill at the Gardens Saturday afternoon. "It was really fast," they said.

Ice making is only a minor problem at Toronto as compared to our apparently jinxed structure up Arena Way. They play lacrosse Friday night, hockey Saturday afternoon and evening and lacrosse again Sunday afternoon. Oh yes, we had a small chuckle—after we heard that no one was hurt—when we got the news that time had run out on our Arena clock.

About N.H.L. hockey—we saw two games, the one in Toronto and another in Detroit the following evening, and we'll tell you more about it tomorrow. Space ran out here.

### Three-Way Tie For Leadership In Grass Hockey

Victoria High Blacks and Mount Douglas High moved into a first-place tie with Oak Bay Greens in the seven-team Interhigh Girls' Grass Hockey League Tuesday. The scheduled game between Oak Bay Greens and Oak Bay Whites was postponed until Thursday.

The Vic High entry posted a narrow 2 to 1 win over the fourth-place Esquimalt High girls Tuesday, while Mount Douglas blanked the winless Mount View 16, 2 to 0.

In next week's games, Oak Bay Greens meet Esquimalt, Oak Bay Whites tackle Mount View and the two Vic High entries, the Blacks and Golds, cross sticks.

League standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Oak Bay Greens	2	0	6
V.H.S. Blacks	3	0	6
Mount Douglas	2	1	6
Esquimalt	2	2	4
V.H.S. Golds	2	2	4
Oak Bay Whites	0	2	2
Mount View	0	2	2

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### Chess Tourney Draw Announced

The annual Victoria City Chess Club championship tournament will open Friday at the club rooms, 1118 Langley Street, it was announced today.

Last year's titlist, C. D. H. Moore is scheduled to enter the tourney again this year in defense of his crown.

First-round draw follows:

Friday—J. Lacy vs. O. Jowett; F. Strattholt vs. R. R. Bennett; C. D. H. Moore vs. L. Hall; J. Mui vs. T. N. Curts; W. H. de Haviland vs. H. Snape; H. Turner vs. A. G. Higgins; L. Basanta vs. F. Plant; A. H. Theand vs. J. Grovin.

Otc. 31—H. N. Wright vs. H. Fanthorpe; R. Brown vs. L. Turner; E. Baker vs. T. G. Stewart; G. Drew vs. G. Jones.

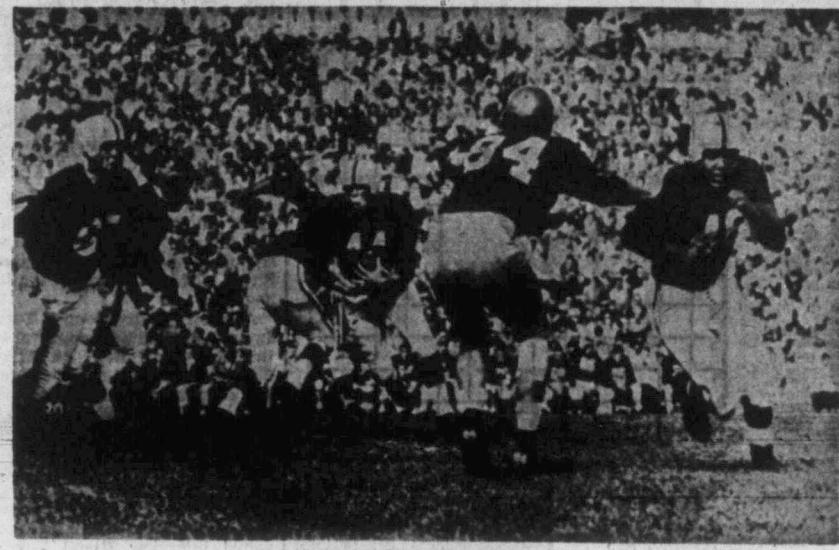
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### Irish Lose Another

Indiana's right halfback Eugene Gedman (44) carries the ball for no gain, while Danny Thomas (67) and Robertson (46) of Indiana ward off interference of Notre Dame's Robert Kapishie (84). Indiana

handed the once-powerful Notre Dame its second loss, won with a score of 20 to 7. Purdue had previously defeated the Irish 28 to 14.

### Less Cheesecake For 'Gertrude'

NEW YORK (AP)—Gertrude Moran, the tennis player, is getting pretty fed up with gorgeous Gussy Moran, of lace panties fame. So says Gertrude.

"Cheesecake, cheesecake, cheesecake—all day long it's cheesecake," she complained today. "I'm sick of it and I've put my foot down."

This miniature rebellion is causing mild friction between the shapely Santa Monica, Calif., lob artist and Robert Riggs, promoter of the professional tennis troupe opening in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

### Mount View, Bays Meet In Deciding Tilt

The undefeated Mount View squad held its lead in the Junior Interhigh Soccer League Monday by tying the Vic High Golds, 0 to 0. Oak Bay High moved into a tie for the top spot by edging Mount Douglas High 2 to 1.

In the third game, played at Esquimalt High, the Victoria High School Blacks emerged victorious over Esquimalt by the score of 1 to 0.

At Windsor Park, Mount Douglas High took an early 1 to 0 lead over Oak Bay High at the half on a goal by Ted Johnston. Oak Bay fought back and finally tied it up when David Unwin found the net. Michael Price notched the winning goal for Oak Bay.

Mount View played its fourth game without being scored against but came off the Victoria High School field with its second tie. The entire Mount View team played a good game, keeping the ball at the Golds' end most of the time. Bob Zarry, fullback for the Golds, played a sterling defensive game along with Lou Poy, the V.H.S. goalie.

At Esquimalt High the lone goal of the game was scored by Steve Foster of the Victoria High School Blacks midway in the first half. Play was ragged but even for the rest of the game.

The final game of the schedule will be played Monday. Oak Bay High and Mount View meet at Mount View in what will be the deciding game of the league.

### TIDE TABLE

Oct.	Time	Rising	Setting	Time	Setting	Time	Rising	
Oct.	h.m.	ft. b.m.	ft. b.m.	h.m.	ft. b.m.	h.m.	ft. b.m.	
26	8:55	7:07	9:47	7:51	12:47	9:23	11:27	2:11
27	1:07	8:51	9:19	8:04	13:40	9:42	13:14	2:46
28	8:32	8:53	9:29	8:44	13:40	9:42	13:50	2:46
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SUNRISE AND SUNSET (Pacific Standard Time)

Oct. 26—Rising 6:00 a.m.; setting 5:04 p.m.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Vito Drago, 135, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Rudy Pasco, 132, Paterson, N.J. (10).

### Player Feud May Cost Puck Body \$70,000

MONTRAL (CP)—It appeared possible Tuesday that a \$2,000 player release squealed within the ranks of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association would, if differences are not ironed out with the Quebec branch, grow to a \$70,000-a-year feud with the C.A.H.A., the loser.

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### SOLUTION SIMPLE

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Winning the cup is not new to Mrs. Dowell, however. She has held the trophy for eight times in the three-round eclectic competition, which is decided by subtracting one-third of the handicap for the best score of the three rounds.

Despite the fact Mrs. T. A. Jackson tied for the honors with an 86-4-8—81 1/4, Mrs. Dowell's better score for the last nine gave her possession of the silverware.

STOCKTON, Calif.—Tote Martinez, 137, Stockton, drew with Baby Ortiz, 135, Mexico City (10).

## Silver Fox To Miss Silver Anniversary

New York Rangers start their silver anniversary season in New York tonight with silver sticks but no Patricks.

The sticks won't be real silver, just painted wood as a sentimental sign that the Rangers are playing their 25th season in the National Hockey League.

But this game will be the first time that the Rangers have played in New York without a Patrick—first Lester and then Lynn—at the helm. To make it worse, the Patrick will be in the enemy's camp.

And centre Edgar Laprade will get the Lady Byng trophy as the player best combining sportsmanship with effectiveness.

### TRIBUTE TO LESTER

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### 20 YEARS AT HELM

It was back in 1926 that the Patricks and the Rangers first became synonymous. Lester, chosen to guide the new N.H.L. club as manager-coach, stayed for 20 years, seven times winning the Stanley Cup.

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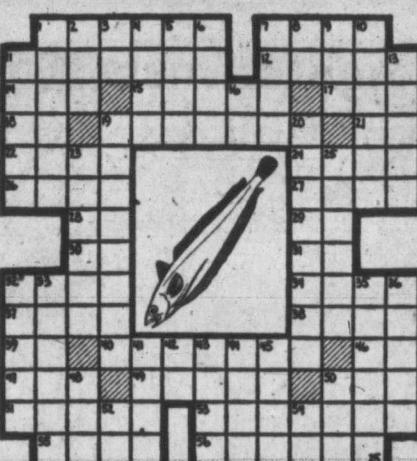
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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

At least once a year I come out in print with the statement that the average player forgets all about the bidding as soon as the play begins. Just in case that average player thinks I'm picking on him, I'm happy to report that experts are sometimes just as bad. For example, here's a hand in which two experts for got the bidding.

East's bid of three no-trump was, of course, the old mullarkey. If spades were led, he could expect to take a spade, six diamonds (unless he were very unlucky), and they maybe whatever happened to be lying around loose.

If hearts were led, East might not do so well at three no-trump—particularly if North won and returned a club. (East couldn't tell that his partner had stoppers in hearts or clubs.)

## IN SPITE OF DANGER

In spite of the danger, East was willing to play three no-trump. If he couldn't make it, the chances were that South had a game at spades, so there wouldn't be a big loss. He might even talk South out of bidding again.

Now, there wasn't anything unusual about East's bid of three no-trump. Every expert has trotted out such a bid many times in his career. And it's always based on a long, solid suit (usually a minor). So when an opponent tries such a bid against an expert, that expert should wonder only, "Does the rascal have clubs or diamonds?"

However, when this hand was played in a national tournament in England recently, West forgot about what his partner's bid undoubtedly meant. He should have realized that the three no-trump bid was based on solid diamonds;

and a diamond opening lead would have been the normal course. Against that defence South would have been helpless. He would have lost two diamonds, a spade, and a club.

But, as we have said, West forgot what the bidding meant. He led the jack of clubs. This gave South the chance to make his contract.

South won in his hand with the ace of clubs and ran three rounds of hearts at once in order to get rid of a diamond from dummy. Then he led a trump.

**Q8753**  
WGS  
Q862  
♦ 2  
♦ J976  
4  
♦ 1073  
♦ J1094  
(DEALER)  
K 10964  
WAK2  
J8  
A75  
N-S vul.  
South West North East  
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 N.T.  
4 Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—J

East took the ace of spades, cashed the king of clubs, and then returned the deuce of diamonds.

## SHOULD HAVE REMEMBERED SPADES

Right here is where South should have remembered the bidding. It should have been absolutely clear to him that East had solid diamonds (if anything) of his bid of three no-trump. And if East had solid diamonds, what was he doing, leading a deuce on the first round of the suit?

If South had asked himself those simple questions, he would have come to the only sensible conclusion: and he would have put up the jack of diamonds. That would have won a rather surprising trick.

But South also forgot the bidding. He played his low diamond, and West was able to win with the 10. By this time, of course, West was fully awake. After winning with 10 of diamonds, he led another club, and gave his partner a ruff.

## To Investigate Bottlenecks At Johnson Street

Immediate attention will be given to the traffic bottlenecks and line-ups resulting from the frequent openings of Johnson Street Bridge at peak traffic hours.

As soon as City Council Tuesday put its stamp of approval to the idea of a new Pt. Ellice Bridge, Ald. Harold Diggion urged quick action on the present problem of Johnson Street Bridge.

"We must see if something cannot be done about this lifting of the bridge at the busy hours," he said.

Ald. Percy Scurrall advised that the police intimated they would interview Island Tug & Barge Ltd. concerning water-borne traffic going under the bridge at the peak hours.

In addition council instructed public works to investigate the problem immediately.

## #65 COAT STOLEN

A \$65 yellow camel hair overcoat was stolen from a room in the Gordon Rooms, Johnson St., owner E. R. Cartwright of Bamerton Cement Works, told police.

## CITY TOOLS STOLEN

J. Christian of the city public works department, reported to city police the blockhouse at Clover Point had been broken into and a grease gun and wrench stolen.

## INVITED TO CEREMONY

Mayor Percy George and the aldermanic council were invited to attend a Remembrance Day ceremony at the memorial Nov. 11 at 11 in the morning.

Invitation was read at City Council meeting Tuesday.

## Heads Lumbermen

PORLAND, Ore. (BUP)—S. G. Smith, Vancouver lumberman, Tuesday was elected president of La Grande, Ore.

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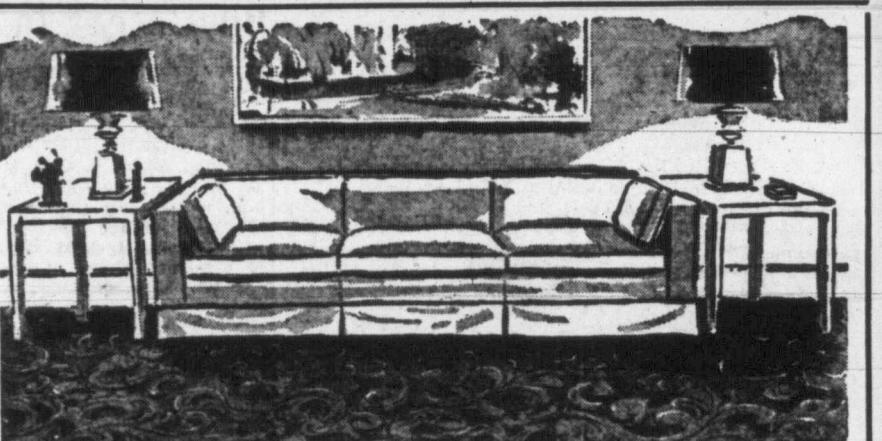
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#### Power Expansion

CAPETOWN (CP) — South Africa will spend more than \$25,000,000 in Britain for electrical equipment during the next five years. The expenditure is just under half of the estimate for power development, the remainder being for civil engineering and other costs in South Africa.

#### Old Motor Runs

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The oldest small piece of equipment manufactured in Peterborough, a 230-volt electric motor dating from 1891 or 1892, recently was found in a junk heap in Cornwall and has been purchased by the Canadian General Electric Company here. The motor still runs.

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## World May Sight Comets Brighter Than Halley's

### Harvard Astronomer Propounds Newest Theory Of Composition Of Heavenly Visitors

NEW YORK (UP) — Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Harvard astronomer, believes the world may see comets far more spectacular than Halley's, the comet that last appeared in 1910 and scared the daylight out of a lot of people.

Whipple, who recently developed a theory on the make-up of a comet, told the National Academy of Sciences there are probably 100,000,000,000 comets now zooming around in the solar system.

His studies show the nucleus of the average comet is about two miles in diameter and that the larger ones, such as Halley's, go up to 10 miles in diameter.

Whipple said the comets move

with the sun and that "undoubtedly some have been lost" when they get too close to the sun or some star outside our solar system.

His new theory says ice, ammonia and methane are inside the head of a comet. The cosmic "snowballs" reflect light from the sun and their tail is made up of gases and vapor caused by evaporation of the ice as the comet nears the sun.

Whipple said it is unlikely a comet would hit the earth in one piece, because heat from the earth's atmosphere would cause most of the comet to vaporize.

"A comet hitting a city wouldn't do much damage," he said. "Of course, if one landed in the ocean, it would make a big splash and might cause a big wave."

#### 200-MILE SPEED

Comets, he said, have speeds varying from 25 miles a second when they are "close" to the earth to about 200 miles an hour when they are far out in space.

Whipple said the comets were formed at about the same time as earth and the other planets, or perhaps prior to them. His studies show the comets have not lost any of their mass, and that therefore any fear the sun is losing some of its mass can be eliminated.

Ben Burton, lands department fence inspector, said that at one time the rats could be seen traveling in millions towards Lake Frome.

He said: "The grass is about a foot high in the area, and they couldn't be seen clearly, but their movements gave the grass the appearance that it was continually moving in a southward direction."

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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Judy Garland's Exit At M-G-M  
Was Hastened By Video Offers  
By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Television played a bigger role than Judy Garland was willing to publicly admit when she negotiated a release from her M-G-M contract. Several TV appearances (barred by the M-G-M contract) are in the offing. Rumor to the contrary, M-G-M tried to keep Judy's name on the dotted line for at least one film a year, but she said no.

Jean Fontaine's quick quip about that horizontal photograph of her in the billboards for "Born to Be Bad":

"Really, I'm a vertical actress."

Ed Gardner's "Duffy's Tavern" won't get on the air this year but N.B.C. still has to pay him a salary for 52 weeks. When the

contract expires, Ed will come up with a whole new show... John Swallow writes that Rudy Vallee's TV enterprise, Valley-Video, is still in business with "less than \$100,000 invested." John Garfield will collect \$30 a week for his Broadway appearance this winter in "Peer Gynt" — a \$20 a week raise over his paychecks for last season's "Skipper Next to God."

CANT HELP SMILING

"It's awful," Jack Smith smiled. Nine years ago a radio network press agent labeled him "The Man With the Smile in His Voice." He's been a professional happiness boy ever since with such things as a grandmother's fan club and the reputation of being the most ribbed singer on the air — Groucho Marx claims Jack even smiles when he cries.

"I can't ever be sad and it's awful," Jack grinned. But his fans love it. He's had the same radio sponsor for five years and now he's a click on the supper club circuit at the Cocoanut Grove.

However, this happiness thing is disconcerting, Jack says, because, for instance, he likes conservative clothes.

"But I have to look happy so I wear purple plaid sport coats. I smile for my publicity pictures and I get real mad because I look so happy. I like to wear ballads but I'm typed with happy songs."

Slick dialog in "To Please a Lady":

Clark Gable, after testing an automobile race track for soft spots, picks Barbara Stanwyck up in his arms when she twists her ankle and comments, "You've got some soft spots, too."

John Wayne can't wait to plunk himself down in a director's chair for his own independent production, "The Alamo."

"How long have I wanted to direct? Just since the day when I started as a prop man with John Ford in a picture called 'Mother Machree.'"

The buzz that John and Howard Hughes are growing at one another because of the delay in completing scenes for "Jet Pilot" is denied by Wayne, who told me:

"They're simple, easy process shots. I'll do them when I finish 'Operation Pacific' at Warners."

Note from Harry Cleming: "On the order of 'G-Men,' 'T-Men,' and 'C-Men,' how about a movie about preachers titled 'A-Men'?"

Train Jumps Track

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad said here its crack passenger train, the Phoebe Snow, jumped the rails and was wrecked near Buffalo Tuesday.

A spokesman said he understood one man was killed.

He said he had been informed a number of persons were injured, but none of them seriously.

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Have you lived in Hawaii, visited there, dreamed of going some day? Whether it is the current exhibition of watercolors at the Arts Centre, Broughton Street, is for you.

Of the 20 pictures by two important U.S. women artists, Juanita Vitousek's 10 studies of the Hawaiian scene struck us as being extraordinarily graphic and at the same time expressed in an individual, completely uninhibited idiom.

In "Hawaiian Farm," "Leaf Pattern" and "Roof Tops," to name three of our favorites, she brings one an instant comprehension of the heat, the rampaging vegetation and flamboyant color, the indolently-moving life of the tropic islands. Her style combines large areas of opulent

color, cool poised against hot, simplicity of form and flowing, rhythmic lines. But there is no sense of carelessness or crudity. Everything is conceived by a master eye for the character of the subject and carried out with boldness, precision and, most certainly, joy!

Pauline Polk's subjects are flowers and still-life groups. She makes use of glowing, passionate color at times; at others, the most remote delicacy, to convey her decorative feeling for the forms of flowers and the geometric patterns inherent in furniture and fruit.

"Summer Afternoon" is almost an abstraction, vibrating with color and immensely pleasing in design. There is a distinctly French character to several of her studies, notably "Bouquet" and "Parasol" and "Flowers at the Window." Each of these two is so vastly different from the other that it is difficult to believe the same artist executed both.

"Callas and Lemons" is one of Miss Polk's most delightful items, exceptionally sensitive and combining calligraphic indication of form with clear wash.

MOVIE  
CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS — "Chain Lightning," starring Humphrey Bogart, at 3.14, 6.17, 9.35; plus "This Side of the Law."

CAPITOL — "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," starring James Cagney, at 1.00, 3.00, 5.15, 7.27, 9.30

DOMINION — "My Blue Heaven," starring Betty Grable and Dan Dailey, at 3.11, 5.15, 7.18, 9.35.

OAK BAY — "Christopher Columbus," starring Fredric March, Doors 6.30.

ODEON — "Destination Moon," at 1.23, 3.24, 5.25, 7.26, 9.31

PLAZA — "Green for Danger," with Trevor Howard; plus "School for Secrets."

RIO — "Take One False Step," starring William Powell; plus "The Ghost Goes Wild." Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL — "Tea for Two," starring Doris Day and Gordon MacRae.

SENTRAL UP FOR TRIAL

Charged with assaulting John Dunn, a taxi driver, Dennis O'Brien and Timothy Cordick were committed for trial in a higher court by Magistrate A. L. Thomas in provincial court at the conclusion of their preliminary hearing.

Brasselle cited actors who he feels display sex appeal.

"George Raft can put across sex better than any man in the movies," he claimed.

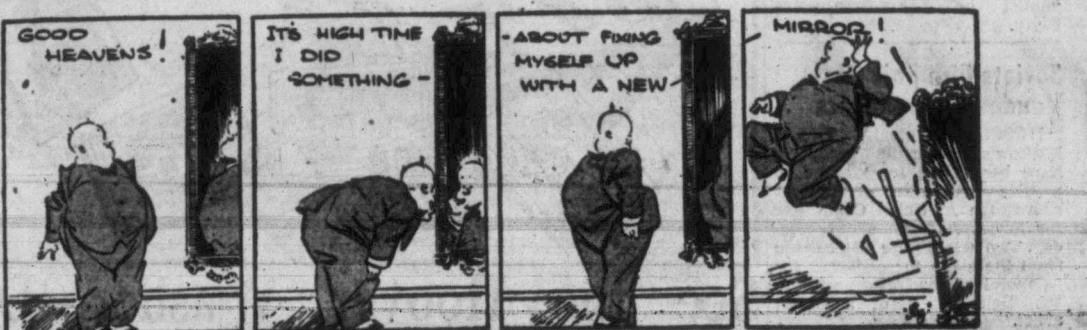
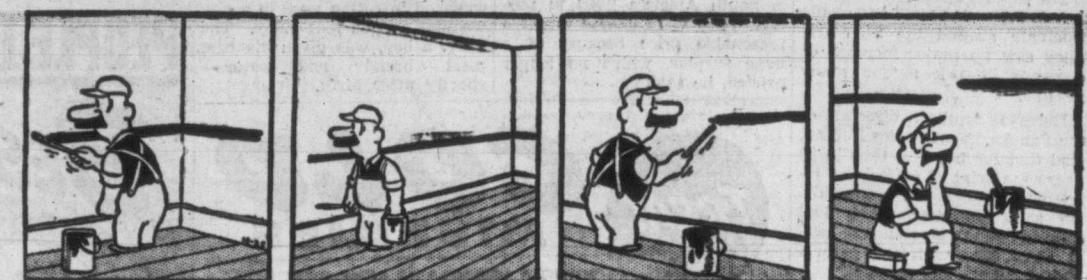
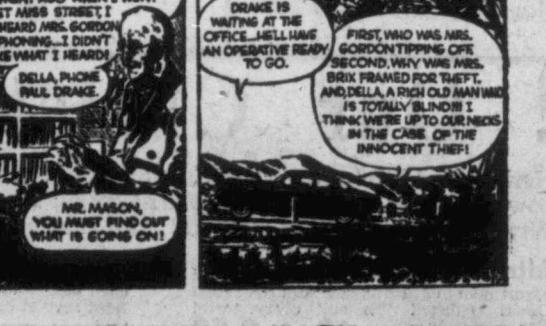
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## No Major Coffee Price Cut For At Least One Year

Top U.S.-Canadian Experts Give Warning To Housewives On Outlook For Beverage

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Que. (BUP)—Canadian housewives are being warned not to look for any major decrease in coffee prices.

The American continent's top coffee experts told the annual convention of the Tea and Coffee Association of Canada here Tuesday that coffee would continue to sell at about \$1 a pound for at least a year, and perhaps much longer.

The experts agreed coffee prices now had "leveled out," and would fluctuate around the \$1 mark. They saw no major increase or decrease in prices "for many months."

Roberto Aguilar, director of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, said that for the first time in 20 years the price of coffee was related to the costs of production. He said consumer prices had risen to their "true economic level in accordance with the natural law of supply and demand."

Aguilar said that in past years coffee had been sold at price levels which were economically unsound. These "disastrously low prices were not only harmful to the producing countries, but in the long run were felt by the consumer as a result of reduced production," he said.

He said the low prices in the past meant that coffee producers

## Jury Acquits Youth, 15, Of Father's Killing

WINNIPEG (CP)—Fifteen-year-old Raymond Ouellette has been acquitted of the murder of his father, William Ouellette, at their Elm Creek, Man., home, last April 15.

The father was shot with a .22 calibre rifle.

A fall assizes court jury earlier accepted a voluntary statement from Raymond in which he admitted shooting his father. The jury was told by Mr. Justice J. T. Beaubien there seemed to be provocation. Witnesses testified Ouellette frequently mistreated his wife and children.

Mrs. Anne Ouellette said she had often rushed out of her farm home barefoot and in her night clothes to escape the drunken fury of her husband.

She said her husband approached her the night of April 15 with a beer bottle raised in his right hand.

"I did nothing. I couldn't... I heard a click and my husband fell. After he fell I was able to get up and go into the kitchen."

"I said to Raymond: 'What happened?'" "He said, 'He's not going to kill my mother.'"

## Trafalgar Square Fountains Soon To Stand In Ottawa

MONTRÉAL—For over a century two of London's most famous landmarks, the Trafalgar Square fountains, which have been presented to the National Gallery at Ottawa, will arrive in this country Friday when the Canadian Pacific cargo liner Beaverlake docks here.

Presented to the National Gallery by the National Art Collections Fund in Britain following their 1948 replacement, the fountains will be erected in Ottawa.

Made of red granite from Aberdeenshire, the fountains were erected in 1945. They measure seven feet, six inches in height.

## Union Requested To Oust Reds

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union leader Carl E. Berg announced plans Tuesday to free the 1,800-member Civic Outside Workers' Union from Communist domination.

Mr. Berg, vice-president and general organizer of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, has called for a meeting of union membership Nov. 3 when plans will be made for an election of new officers.

Candidates for office will have to sign a declaration that they are not members of the Communist or Labor-Progressive Party.

## Soviets Fire Pair Of Vaudeville Producers

MOSCOW (Reuter)—Two of Moscow's vaudeville producers have been fired for "failure to provide worthy direction" in their shows, the All-Union Committee for Soviet Art announced Monday. Two actors were also banned from the stage for one year for "a moral conduct disgraceful to the high calling of a Soviet artist."

## DRIVER ALWAYS TO OBEY COPS

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A balky motorist who refused to follow a policeman's instructions was sentenced Tuesday by a police magistrate to write 500 copies of the following statement:

"I will always obey the order of a traffic police man."

## Two-Pound Infant

LONDON (Reuter)—One of London's smallest babies—it weighed two pounds when born Monday night—was lying wrapped in cotton wool in a city hospital oxygen tent today. The baby, a boy, was given his first meal—brandy and water—shortly after birth.

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## Will Visit Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell of the United Kingdom will visit Canada after North Atlantic defence conferences in Washington starting late this week, it was learned today. The British minister is coming here on the invitation of Defence Minister Claxton.

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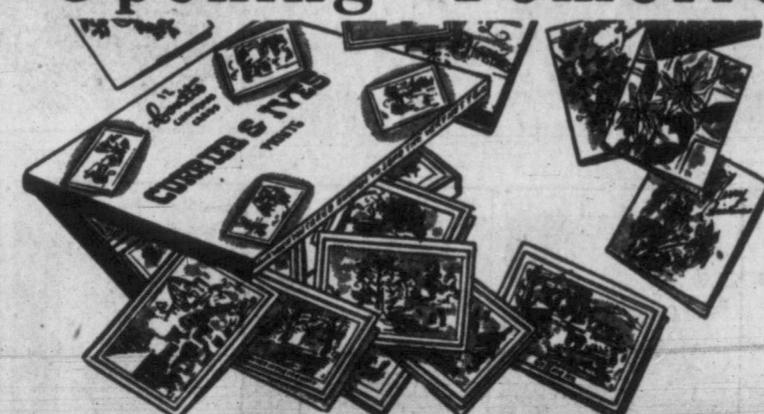
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See the Hoover Washer Demonstration This Week On the Street Floor!

By ART STOTT

On one of the five-past-eight buses coming into town in the morning, you sit near the back at your own risk. You can figure that you're going to be somewhere in the middle of a raucous cacophony of breaking voices that passes for bonhomie among certain adolescents on their way to school.

What they lack in wit they make up in sound. And you can figure, too, that before many blocks some student is going to grab another's lunch and start heaving it around. It's uncomfortable. You can't help thinking that one of those packages may hold a tomato, and you're not sold on the control of the pitcher.

It's enough to make you agree with an opinion cited by Bernard Iddings Bell in last week's special Life Magazine issue on U.S. schools. The eminent Episcopalian scholar noted that all disillusioned American observers of that country's educational scene "have come to share a simple common fear: we are producing—at great expense and with the most incongruous self-congratulation—a nation of Henry Aldriches."

THAT'S AN OPINION a passenger might form in the cold grey of 8 a.m., before his liver has adjusted itself and decided to live in reasonable harmony with its owner. It's a point of view on the current educational product that probably isn't any more accurate than a guy would get if he gazed to the academic heights reached by Peter Smith, whose scholarship record blazes so brightly at College. However you look at the average schoolboy—if there is an average schoolboy—you have to concede a point to Bob Heywood, of the Victoria High School staff—you can't group youth in a body and cover it with common characteristics, like an umbrella. Each one is different.

TO ENCOURAGE natural, constructive development, individual attention is needed. How are you going to get that with classes at their present sizes?

Life Magazine devoted last week's entire issue to education. It's American education, of course, but has certain points in common with the system that applies here. Henry Steele Commager, Columbia University's noted historian, suggests in his article that: "A society proudly preoccupied with its own material accomplishments and well-being cannot fairly expect its schools to teach that the snug warmth of security is less meaningful than the bracing venture of freedom. In all this, to reform our schools is first to reform ourselves."

RIGHTLY OR wrongly the schools of this community have taken upon themselves the duty of providing training in some matters that used to be the exclusive province of the home. There's a reason for that. Educators are usually too polite to phrase it bluntly, but most of them might say in justification of such a course: "Look, the kids aren't getting the necessary training at home. Where else will they get it, if not in the schools?" Remarks like that, if spoken, would refer to other parents' children, not your own, of course.

Maybe the big problem in education today concerns the youngsters only indirectly. Maybe, as Commager suggests, the reformation starts with ourselves. You get the point from a remark of one of B.C.'s prominent educationists who was speaking privately on the province's efforts in alcohol education.

CHILDREN, HE SAID, are so foolish. They keep copying their elders. He recalls the day when a stranger was introduced to a community through a tea party. The practice persists in theory and in fact, but on many occasions the guests are holding glassware, not china. The results sometimes produce impressive results on the small fry.

The toughest job facing the schools is that of creating an interest in them among adults who don't want to be bothered. Everybody's interested in the kids. When Joe North used to take his collection can around the beer parlors to raise funds for the underprivileged, it was always heavier when he came out. The boys would chip in their dimes and quarters, and then order another round.

That isn't quite enough for the educational job. The interest has to be more sustained. The reform—and not only alcoholic—has to start with the adults.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1950

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## Transferable Vote Unfair Says Winch

Cuts Socialist To One, Gives  
Others Two, Says C.C.F. Leader

Every voter for the free enterprise system will have two or more votes. Socialists will have only one under the single transferable ballot, C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch says in a statement issued today. Supporters of the C.C.F., he adds, could not consistently vote for a capitalist candidate.

"The question of the single transferable ballot should be examined as a matter of principle and not one of tactical strategy in the hopes of maintaining legislative power."

The C.C.F. leader claims the history of the single transferable ballot indicates that a minority party cannot achieve its proper representation in Parliament. "The C.C.F. at the last election polled 250,000 votes but are only represented by seven members."

By proportional representation they should have 16. The single transferable voting system is designed to still further reduce the representation of minority groups where such a group's difference is fundamental rather than superficial," he says.

Nicholson Heads  
Saanich Tories

F. B. Nicholson was elected president of the Saanich Progressive Conservative Association at the annual meeting Tuesday night at Lake Hill Women's Institute.

Others chosen: C. V. Heywood, vice-president; Mrs. H. Woodward, second vice-president; Mrs. C. Giles, third vice-president; Mrs. B. C. Thomas, secretary-treasurer; M. Atkins, T. M. Moiliet, W. R. Love, Col. G. S. Bagat, Charles Ireland, C. S. Goode, F. Butler, F. Riley, executive committee members.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Complaints of the approach to Beecham's Bridge, where school buses are endangered on narrow shoulders, were made at the meeting of Shawnigan Lake Chamber of Commerce. W. A. Clay, president, was chairman.

Practice will be conducted seaward in an arc between Great Race Rock and Brotchie Ledge. Danger radius will be 22,000 yards.

IN WHITE GOWNS  
Six Girl Classmates  
To Be Pallbearers

Six white-gowned young women will act as pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Frances Isobel Tingstad, 24-year-old Victoria Bible student, killed Monday in a city traffic crash.

The pallbearers will be classmates of the pretty young matron at the B.C. Bible Institute.

The funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at 2.30 in Glad Tidings Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street. Pastor E. W. Robinson, principal of the Bible Institute, will conduct the service, assisted by other members of the faculty.

The entire student body of about 60 young people will attend the service and hymns will be sung by the school choir.

Names Come Off  
Voters' List

In line with negotiations under way to form a new municipality in the former Ward Six area of Saanich, Royal Oak municipal council has been advised by Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald to drop the names of property owners in the outer area from the new voters' list.

The minister has advised also the Councillor William Kersley and Councillor Sydney Pickles will be leaving the municipal council in the middle of their two-year terms when the new municipality is formed, and their seats will have to be filled.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

## New Vegetables Arriving For Meal-Time Interest

By PENNY SAVER

Variety continues to bring forth its merry self . . . and usually just in time to make shopping day a little more than a humdrum chore. For the good woman of the house, whose duty it is to please a hungry brood, the mere addition of a new fruit or vegetable will have the "boss" whistling away dem shoppin' day blues.

Swiss chard, for instance, is debuting at 9 pennies a pound, along with sweet potatoes, 11 cents a pound, and Brussels sprouts in 12 ounce "cells" package, 22 cents.

Onions are at a peak just now, selling for as little as 5 pennies a pound for the No. 1 dry variety and the big Spanish beauties, onions that is, 2 pounds for 17 cents. Aha! Must not forget those little charmers, the fresh green onions. Aye, yé, yé, but they surely did tempt me this morning. The rascals showed

Mom, pumpkins are weighting in at sizes that you might very well carry home in your shopping bag. The sum of 26 cents is the average price but should you be needing more, they're a pound for 6 cents.

Tipping the scales in almost every variety in the book, are apples . . . getting cheaper by the pound! Kings are being sold in 40-pound lots at \$1.49 a box, by the pound, just a nickel! Wealthy, 4 pounds for 25 cents; Delicious, by name and taste, 2 pounds for 23 cents; McIntosh Reds, 2 pounds for 25 pennies, and in a 20-pound box, \$1.75.

Still considering a grape jelly? You'll find a fair amount of local concord grapes still coming in town at 2 pounds for 25 cents. A fancy quality carrot and celery is due soon from over the line, so keep both big eyes, wide open.

## Thrifty For Gifts



Anne Adams

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## TODAY'S RECIPE

## PUMPKIN JAM

One pint boiling water,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, 2 quarts diced pumpkin ( $\frac{1}{2}$  inch cubes), 3 cups sugar, 2 sticks cinnamon, 2 inches long, or 1 lemon, thinly sliced.

Cook pumpkin cubes in boiling salted water until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain and reserve water. Reheat water, add sugar and cinnamon or lemon. Boil 2 minutes. Add pumpkin and cook slowly until pumpkin is transparent and syrup thick, about 20 minutes. Remove cinnamon if used. Pour jam into hot sterilized jars. Cool and seal. Yield: about 6 cups.

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## MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

## Wife, 43, Shocked To Discover Husband's Will Provides Inadequately For Her; Has A Substantial Estate

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband and I have been married for 20 years, and recently he made his will, the terms of which are quite a shock to me. I should estimate that he (I can hardly say "we") is worth about \$30,000. This includes real estate, business property and cash, and "our" home.

Ed's will leaves me \$25,000 in trust, to be paid at \$200 per month for 10 years, or until it runs out. I am to have the use of the home for the duration of my life, after which it goes into the trust estate, to be apportioned out to surviving members of his immediate family. The balance of his estate will go to cousins, nieces, brothers, et al, who are not in want by any standards. In fact his nieces are well-to-do in their own right.

I am just 43 now—Ed is 10 years older—and really I don't know what to say or do, to persuade him that he is doing a terrible thing. By that, I mean putting a time-limit on the "support" I shall get after he is gone. I am not counting on his dying and would sincerely grieve to lose him; but I just cannot understand his doing a thing like this. In the event he did die in the next few years, say when I am 55, I'd have \$200 a month for 10 years, then at the age of 60 odd I'd have to scratch for a living. Unless I care to pay a lump sum to an old people's home and reside there.

I am not against Ed's leaving all his money in trust for the balance of my life, then to be paid to his family; but why cut me off this way? Please, can you help me in any way to persuade him that he's not being exactly fair? Or is he?

G. C.  
WIFE'S PROTEST  
SEEMS WARRANTED

Dear G. C.: Since drafting wills is foreign to my routine, I've turned to a firm of good lawyers for an opinion on Ed's will, as to whether it is a decent or an unfair document, compared to the general practise. I am told that its terms are "quite exceptional" for an estate of this size.

"Eighty thousand dollars isn't a large estate from the legal viewpoint; but neither is it small," my consultants say. "Normally a man leaves the whole estate this size to his widow, either in trust for her lifetime, after which it may revert to his kin—as your correspondent suggests. Or he leaves it to her with no strings attached. If she is reckless with money or inexperienced in business, a provident husband usually establishes a trust estate, and names a trusted lawyer or bank officer to invest her funds productively."

By this definition of customary consideration for a widow in your circumstances, it appears that Ed has plotted short treatment for you; and ordinarily a lot of bad feeling is packaged in that kind of deal. Thus I can't think of a way to change his mind and win him to more humane concessions, without first

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## YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It's inevitable that some day the baby will act as if he did not feel well and you will want to check his temperature to determine whether he is feverish. Mothers always take heart when there is no fever for then they can be sure not too much can be amiss.

There should be a rectal thermometer in the household where there is a small baby and a mouth thermometer for the use of the child old enough to hold it in the mouth and not bite down on it.

All thermometers are about the same. They have long dashes at and between the figures 94-96-98-etc, up to 110. There are four short dashes between each long one. These long dashes mark the whole degree of the fever and the short dashes one-fifth of a degree.

It takes a little practice to read a thermometer accurately. The first thing to do is to take the thermometer in hand and

give it a brisk shake so as to send the mercury down below the normal mark which is noted on the column by a red arrow. If it is a rectal thermometer it should be smeared with some bland grease and then gently inserted in the rectum. Don't push it in, just hold it firmly and insinuate it.

When you take it out hold the thermometer in the right hand. Roll it back and forth carefully until your eyes discern the end of the silver or red line. Note which whole figure it is nearest

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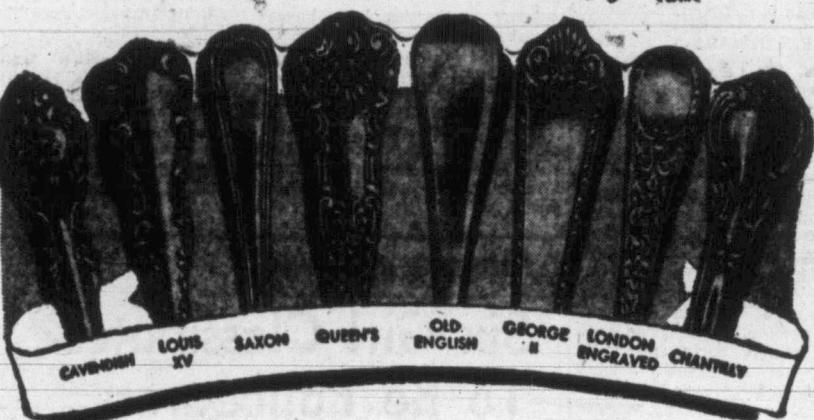
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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Mainland Visitors To Be Government House Guests

Rear-Admiral V. G. Brodeur, president of the Naval Officers' Association of British Columbia, and Mrs. Brodeur, who are coming to Victoria this weekend to attend the Naval Ball at Royal Colwood Golf Club, will be guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace at Government House during their stay in the city.

### Shower Parties Honor Miss Helen Porter

Among those who entertained last week in honor of Miss Helen Porter, a bride-elect of this month, were Mrs. A. E. Shirley and Miss Jean Reading, at the home of the former, 3150 Admirals Road. Guests were Mesdames A. T. Porter, mother of the honor guest; G. Voicey, T. Reading, H. Reading, J. Rankin, K. Thomas, R. R. Wilson, G. McWilliams, L. Daniels, E. Bent, B. Adair, G. Gray, N. Martin; Misses Mary Hayes, Flora Bootsman, Hazel Rankin, Emeline Higgins, Daisy Higgins, Mildred Jackson, Shirley Martin, Florence Slade, Patricia Anne Shirley and Master Eddie Rankin.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Porter was honored when members of the printing staff of Diggion-Hibben's gathered at Eaton's dining-room at the tea hour. The honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Her mother, Mrs. A. T. Porter, received pink carnations en corsage. Guests included: Mesdames E. R. Shaw, S. Scott, T. Freethy, L. Forbes, P. Thompson, Misses L. Twa, D. Hooper, P. Elwell, M. Lloyd, A. Moon, E. Melville, D. Waller and V. Waller.

### To Attend Mainland Meeting

Among members of I.O.D.E. chapters in Victoria leaving for the mainland today to attend semi-annual meetings of Provincial Chapter on Thursday, at North Vancouver are Mrs. C. L. Bishop, regent, Municipal Chapter; Mrs. W. C. Nichol, vice-president, Provincial Chapter; Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. H. L. Woolson, Mrs. L. A. Lucas, Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, Mrs. D. W. Carter, Mrs. A. W. E. Pitkethley, Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, Mrs. J. W. Gillam and Miss Joan French.

Mrs. W. F. Gilson, Norwood, Ont., is guest of Mrs. F. W. Clayton, Linden Avenue.

Mrs. E. MacGinnis, 85 Cambridge Street, has just returned to the city after three weeks spent in Calgary visiting friends.

Mrs. B. R. Rebagliati and son Bernard, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. H. L. Williams, 1162 Fort Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh left the city yesterday for a brief holiday at Harrison Hot Springs.

Mrs. D. W. Graham, 2925 Lansdowne Road, will return to the city at the end of the week from Swift Current, Sask., where she is visiting friends.

Guests of Mrs. A. W. Millar for the week have been her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whitehouse, of Vancouver.

Mrs. W. Lane Holmes, Vancouver, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Laundry, 1833 Beach Drive, for the past few days.

Mrs. S. A. Digby, Clovely Terrace, and her small daughter Sydney Jill have returned from Vancouver where they were guests of Mrs. Peard Sutherland for the past week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fern, licentiate of Trinity College of Music, London, and her daughter, Miss Eileen Fern, have come from Blackpool, Eng., to make their home in the city. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Rock Bay Avenue.

Streamers and balloons were tied to many gifts for Miss Marjorie Graham, when Miss Sigrid Johnson, 2470 Bowker Avenue, entertained at a kitchen shower in her honor. On arrival, the bride-elect of this week was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. R. Harris, mother of the groom-elect received a corsage bouquet of carnations, similar to the corsage sent to the honor guest's mother, Mrs. H. Graham, who was unable to attend, due to illness. Guests were Mesdames R. Williams, H. Williams, G. Graham, E. Jackson, E. Heyes, H. Croft, S. Hawkes, Misses Helen Williams, Doreen Hine.

Co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening, in honor of Miss Ruth Godfrey, were Mrs. F. Jernslet and Mrs. C. Wespby, who entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Myhre, Mackenzie Avenue. The honor guest, a bride-elect of this week, was presented with a gift-filled, miniature wishing well. Refreshments were served at a linen-covered table centred with a bowl of chrysanthemums. A china cake plate was autographed by assembled guests. Mesdames G. F. Foley, C. Baker, G. Doney, M. Rosman, J. T. Godfrey Sr., J. T. Godfrey Jr., H. Laget, G. Childs, E. Moeskau, R. Vickers, S. Wilson, T. Edwards and Miss Else Jernslet.

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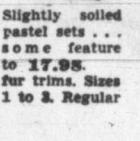
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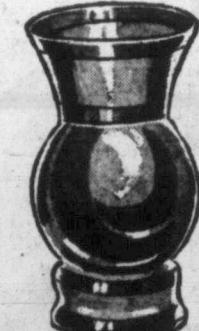
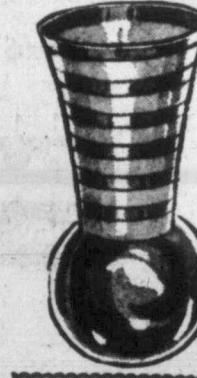


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## Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Remember that today alone is all you have to call your own. —Honker the Goose.

They were off, Honker the Goose, Mrs. Honker and their sons and daughters, as fine young Geese as ever pointed bills toward the Sunny South at the end of a short summer in the Far North, and wondered where they were going and why. It was the beginning of their first great adventure. Also it was the start of their first long flight. Ever since flight feathers in their stout wings had grown big enough to lift them into the air they had kept trying them out by making short flights, seldom high above the land and water. Now Honker was leading them up, higher than they ever had flown before. Looking down they saw more of the Great World than ever they had seen before. Then Honker was no longer leading them up but straight away toward the far Sunny South.

Just after they started, another small family had joined them, glad to have Honker as their leader, for he was known among all his neighbors as one wise in the ways of the Great World. He had made the long journey many times and was to be trusted. As they flew his followers formed a flock in the shape of a wedge, the letter V tipped over, with Honker at the point. In this way none was kept from seeing ahead by the one just in front. Each could see ahead as if flying alone, yet each excepting Honker in the lead, was partly protected from the rush of air by the one in front. It was a perfect plan for a long flight.

As the young Geese watched the Great World unroll beneath them, for that is what seemed to be happening, the wonder of it stilled their usually noisy tongues. Geese often are noisy folk, you know. They dearly love to gabble. But on this first day of the great adventure there was no gabbling. They were too busy using their eyes to use their tongues. On every side as far as they could see stretched what from so high above looked like a beautiful carpet of many



It was the start of their first long flight.

shades of green, some so dark as to seem almost black, others softly light. Scattered here and there bright colors, yellows and reds of all degrees. Silver threads wound in and out, some tiny and some shining broadly. Of course these were small streams and bigger rivers. Often there were small silvery spots, many of them in sight at once. These were small ponds. Now and then the green of the tree tops formed a distant frame for great gleaming bodies of water. These were lakes.

**LATE START**

They did not fly a great distance that first day. That is, it was not a great distance as Geese fly. They had started late that morning and it was only mid-afternoon when Honker led them down to a sheltered cove at the end of a small lake. The shore there was marshy and there was plenty of food. Honker seemed to know all about that place. He did. He had stopped there before. He had had it in mind from the time they had started.

It had been a short flight compared with some of the flights that would come later. Wise old Honker had made that flight short-purposely. He knew that young wings not used to flying great distances would tire, and tired wings would make discouraged flyers. That would be a poor way in which to start a long journey.

Once down on the water the tongues that had kept so still during the wonder of that first flight were loosened. Such gabbling! Such excited gabbling as followed while their owners searched for and pulled up tasty roots of water plants along the marshy shore!

**FLOCK GATHERS**

Just after the Black Shadows had crept half way across the cove and in their midst the flock had gathered a little way out from shore, making ready for the night, the young Geese were startled by unfamiliar sounds at the edge of the water as if a very big person was walking in the shallow water. One was. As huddled close together, long necks stretched up to full length, they looked toward those frightening sounds, a great dark form appeared where the Black Shadows had not yet crept. Only Honker and Mrs. Honker and the older Geese who had joined them that morning were undisturbed.

"It is just Flathorns the Moose," said Honker, and began to dress some feathers under one wing.

**Eight Natives Killed**

DARS ES SALAAM, Tanganika (Reuters)—Eight natives were killed and 17 were injured today when a logging truck plunged off a mountain road.

## Pastry Desserts Special Touch To Winter Meals

Desert on the menu is like the glamour pin or the gold braid on a costume. The costume may be of excellent material and well cut but appears very ordinary without the trimming. A meal may be nutritious and well-balanced but the addition of dessert gives it the special touch.

With cooler days appetite appeal turns to hot puddings of the batter or pastry class. Home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture suggest these tested recipes for cool weather desserts.

### BROWNIE PUDDING

One cup sifted all-purpose flour, or 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cocoa,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons shortening, melted,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped walnuts (optional),  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup brown sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cocoa,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cups hot water.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cocoa. Add milk, vanilla and melted shortening, mix until smooth.

Add nuts. Pour into greased, 8-inch square cake pan. Mix

brown sugar and cocoa, sprinkle over batter. Pour hot water over entire batter. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 40 to 45 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: six.

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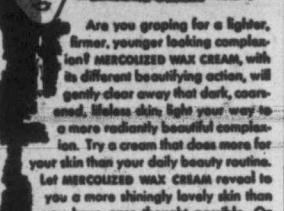
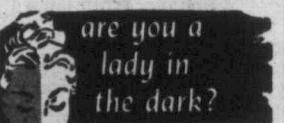
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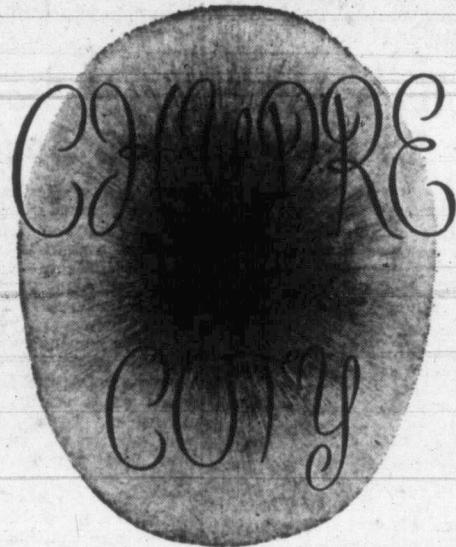
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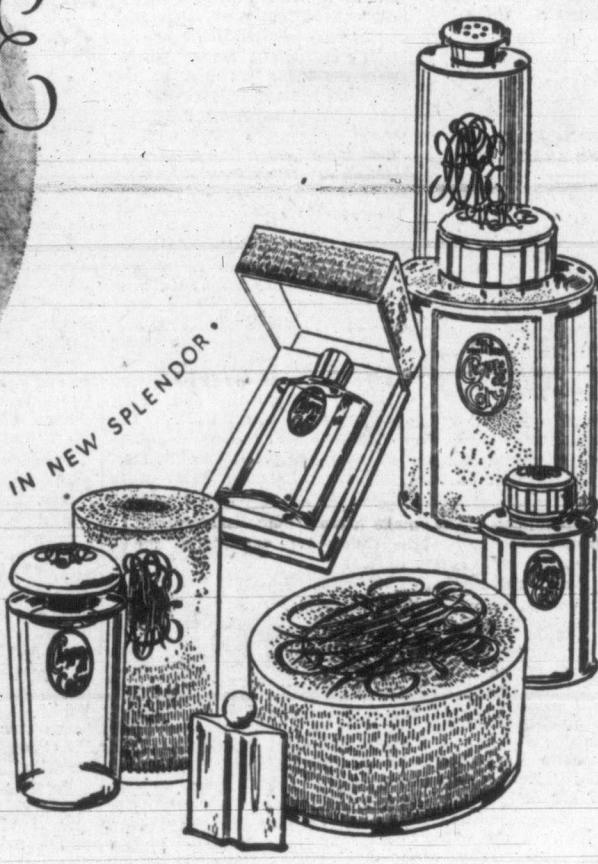
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Incomplete creaming of shortening leaves undissolved sugar crystals in the cake batter. The result is a coarse-grained cake. To cream until "light and fluffy" as most of our recipes say, let the shortening stand at room temperature until soft. Gradually add the sugar, then beat thoroughly. The sugar should be dissolved as completely as possible in the fat — and enough air should be beaten in so that the mixture has a "whipped cream" appearance.

We do not usually depend on baking powder alone to give light, even-textured, perfectly risen cakes. The beating of the eggs is also very important. This puts enough air into the batter, to work hand in hand with the other leavening. When eggs are added separately, they should be beaten until very thick, light and a pale creamy color. Do not use a fork — but a rotary egg beater or electric mixer. Beat as much air into the eggs as possible before blending them with the shortening and sugar mixture.

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### Butterscotch Upside-Down Cake

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1/4 cup granulated Caster Sugar	1 egg, well beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup granulated sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar and sift 3 times. Add shortening. Combine egg, milk, and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously 1 minute.	
For "upside-down" ingredients. Melt 1/2 cup butter in an 8 x 8 x 2 1/2-inch pan over low heat. Add 1/2 cup brown sugar, cook and stir until thoroughly melted. Arrange pineapple slices and maraschino cherries (chopped nuts, if desired), in patterned pan. Turn in batter. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 50 minutes. Serve warm, with whipped cream.	



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## SCROLL GOES ACROSS CANADA

TORONTO (CP) — A hand-painted illuminated scroll, carrying greetings of the British girl guides to the guides of Canada, starts from Toronto today on an aerial tour of Canada.

The 73 pages of beautiful handwork was presented by Princess Margaret to Canadian delegates at the world scout and guide conference in Britain last July, to be seen by as many Canadian guides as possible. The scroll now will be shown in every province.

On the eastern circle the scroll goes as far as St. John's, Nfld., and back through Northern Ontario, returning Dec. 4. Then it starts west from Toronto, Dec. 5, reaching Victoria Dec. 29.

**Something Very Old**  
For the bride seeking something distinctly different, Parisian Jean Patou designed this medieval headdress. The unique cowl swathes the throat and hair in white net adorned with satin leaves.

## London Hat Show Has Global Theme For Autumn Season

LONDON (CP) — Travel and the glamor of distant lands provide the theme of a hat show given by Aage Thaarup, the Royal milliner.

China, Burma, Tibet and Siam all lend their inspiration to Thaarup's autumn show, entitled "Round The World In 35 Minutes."

The global trend starts with a flower-girl bonnet in hand-knitted black astrakhan, intended to suggest the flower girls of London's Piccadilly Circus.

Scotland is represented by Glengarry bonnet fur felts of gay tartan greens with magnificent cockades. One has a flaming brush of tangerine osprey, the other an elaborate natural feather mount.

Denmark, a natural stopping-place for Danish-born Thaarup, leads the way to the eastern countries. One example is a Burmese pagoda bonnet in black velvet with pointed crown encircled by thin bands of gilt bead-

ing. Decorating sprays of tiny temple bells suggest the tinkling measure of a temple dance.

China comes next with an enormous black velvet coolie hat, edged with tiny gold tassels, and Iran inspires a black jersey turban-swath with cheeky double swirl of soft topaz paradise plumes, set high above the temples on a stiffened jersey mount.

The show then soars into the planetary regions with a Mercury cap in hand-knitted, black-and-white candy stripes. Above a peakbrim, folds of material suggest a visor, topped by two mercurian wings in black patent leather.

Most glamourous hats in the collection are those designed for ritzy New York backgrounds.

Princess Margaret, who sometimes attends the hat shows, was absent on a Scottish visit. "We shall probably make a little Scottish cap to remember her," said Thaarup.

## There's Right Way To Punish Children, Psychologist Says

WINNIPEG (CP) — Don't spank a mischievous child, says psychologist Joyce Burns of the University of Manitoba. The effects won't last.

Whipping a naughty child just arouses resentment against the parent, she said in an interview. It puts the parent in the role of bully.

What's the right way to punish? Well, Miss Burns says this way:

For younger children, isolation from companionship and normal activities and pastimes. Sending an unruly child from a classroom is an example of this form of punishment.

For older children, deprivation of a particular goal. But first make sure the child knows why the punishment is administered.



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## CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

**Records Presented** — Women's Union, First Baptist Church, met with Mrs. G. V. Bishop presiding. A permanent record of life memberships was presented by Mrs. H. A. Arnold and accepted by Mrs. Bishop on behalf of the union. Guest speaker Mrs. J. Ingram Smith spoke on "Baptist women in the building of the world today." A Thanksgiving message was given by Mrs. W. E. Major, Esquimalt Group; Mrs. A. Grodke was appointed convener of the nominating committee. Mrs. W. N. Nattrass, soloist, was accompanied by Miss F. Phillips.

**Youth Activities** — At the meeting of Business Women's Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary, Rev. E. J. Hurford gave a report of the convention on youth activities last August in Toronto. More than 5,000 persons were present at this conference, representing 62 nationalities. Final plans were made for a sale of work in the gymnasium of Memorial Hall on Nov. 18. Mrs. G. R. Calvert will open the bazaar which will be convened by Mrs. L. Small. Needlework stall is in charge of Miss D. Smith, home cooking, Miss A. Chow; aprons, Mrs. J. Stillwell; children's corner, Mrs. L. Godson; superfluities, Miss D. Mott; tea, Miss M. Nicholson.

For an appropriate fall table centrepiece, carry out the colors with golden oranges and lemons and deep bronze or brown candies. Serve tangy candied orange peel with after dinner coffee.

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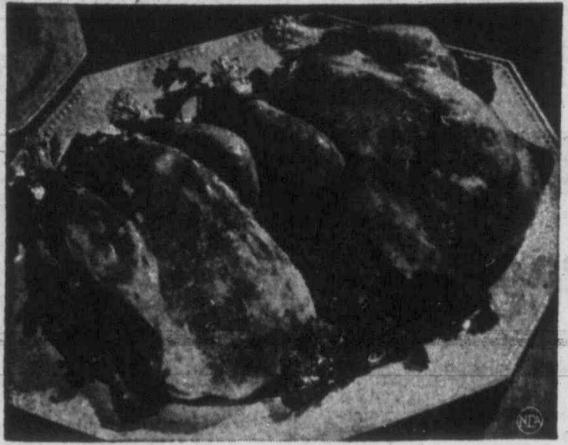
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## Chicken Scores In Near East



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Melt butter in frying pan. Add chicken and brine until light brown. Remove chicken, and place in baking pan. Sauté onion in butter left in frying pan. Then add all other ingredients—wine, tomato juice, paprika, salt, pepper.

**Canada-Wide Search For Diapers**

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova leaves tomorrow for western Canada in search of 11,000 diapers.

She is the fervid executive director of the Unitarian Services Committee of Canada and she wants the diapers for Greek babies.

Dr. Hitschmanova was in Greece a few months ago and she saw mothers using old newspapers and rags.

She told the story when she returned to Ottawa and quickly got contributions equivalent to 1,000 diapers which are going forward next week. According to her survey, the urgent need is for 11,000 more.

Autumn is here, so is sweet potato time—for those who like the brown tuber.

But it's a perishable vegetable and should be cooked quickly and served piping hot so the air won't rob them of their store of vitamins.

You can get the best food value by cooking them in their skins. But if you have to peel them do so just before using—or put the pared potatoes in salted water to keep them from darkening.

When planning meals remember sweet potatoes have vitamin and mineral value as well as taste. Serve them baked—with butter—or mashed... and when you're serving them mashed here's a tip to vary the menu—mash them with orange juice—instead of milk—add a little grated orange rind, table fat and a few raisins.

Cans of single service cooked macaroni, spaghetti, chili con carne and baked beans are being packed in bullet-sized tins. They are just right for folks who live alone.

## Home-Baked Bread Family Favorite; Sponge Method Easy For Beginners

OTTAWA—Home-baked bread may become a fashionable food again as mother tries to curb her jumping food budget.

With bread ranging around the 14-cent mark she may find it worth her while to bake the occasional batch. She will find her family fully appreciative of the treat.

Here are a few suggestions either for housewives who have never before tried their hand at bread-making, or those whose skills have become a little rusty for lack of use.

Sponge method (overnight)—As recommended by the consumer section Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Ingredients: One cake dried yeast,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup lukewarm water, 4 cups liquid (water, milk or potato water), 3 tablespoons

sugar, 2 tablespoons salt, 12 cups sifted all-purpose flour (approximately), 2 tablespoons melted fat.

Scald liquid, then cool to lukewarm. Crumble yeast cake and soak in the quarter cup lukewarm water for one-half hour. Add sugar, dissolved yeast and half the flour to the lukewarm liquid. Beat until smooth. Use a bowl sufficiently large to allow sponge to rise.

Cover and leave sponge at room temperature (65-70 degrees Fahrenheit) overnight or until sponge is light and porous and more than double in bulk.

Second mixing: Stir sponge, add salt and fat, melted but not hot. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a dough that does not cling to the bowl and is easily handled.

## School Lunch Nutritious If Right Fillings Used

OTTAWA—Those same old sandwiches day after day—they're monotonous to make and can become pretty dull eating unless mother determines to introduce a little variety into junior's school lunch.

Health experts warn that a child's health as well as his progress and interest in school

may be affected by the meals he eats. In view of this, the school lunch should be regarded as more than just a mid-day snack. It is a mid-day meal. Sandwiches are easy to carry and nutritious if ample portions of the right fillings are selected.

Meat and Poultry—Sliced, with lettuce. To left-over meat loaf, bologna or liver, add grated onion, celery or carrot.

Fish—Flaked with cucumber or tomato juice.

Egg—(Scrambled or hard cooked) chopped or mashed with diced celery, parsley or chopped onion.

Cheese—Sliced or grated, plain or with onion, lettuce, celery, parsley, jam, jelly or nuts.

Peanut Butter—Plain or with honey or molasses, banana or other fruit.

Vegetables—Shredded lettuce, sliced tomato, cucumber, radish, chopped raw cabbage, carrot with raisins or grated cheese, baked beans.

Fruit—Chopped raisins, dates or prunes.

## Tea Cocktail

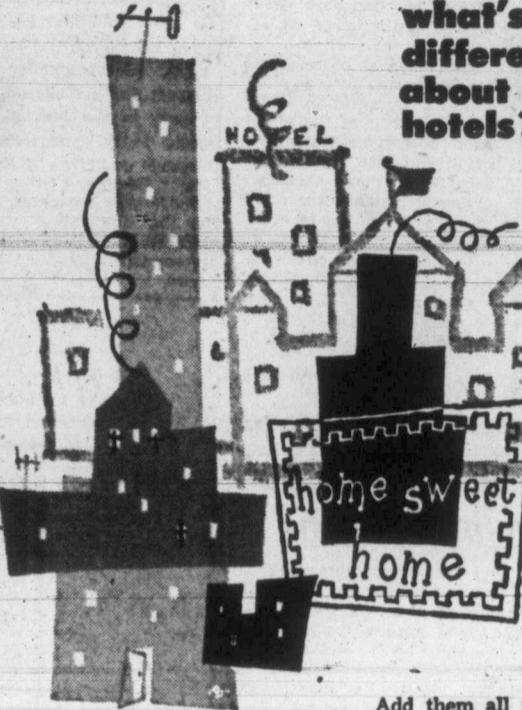
One tea bag, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup grapefruit juice, 2 teaspoons, lemon juice, cracked ice.

Add boiling water to tea bag and brew for five minutes. Re-

move the bag and allow the brew to drop to room temperature. Put into a cocktail shaker or jar with tight-fitting cover, and fruit juices and cracked ice. Cover tightly and shake vigorously until the ice is practically dissolved. Serves 4 to 6 persons.

Lemon flavored tea biscuits also have been suggested as an accompaniment for iced tea. Just add grated rind of one lemon and a tablespoon of sugar to your favorite baking powder biscuit recipe. If desired, garnish with slices of candied lemon peel.

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# The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt

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**THE STORY:** The former Ede Frey, whose marriage to Peter Flood has not been happy is, under terms of her father's will, in charge of Frey & Company, a successful advertising agency. The firm is threatened with the loss of the Morn-Glo soap account, which is the largest handled by the agency. At a meeting "with Lewis Northcott, and the other representatives of other agencies have approached him and that she must present a campaign that is better than these. Ede calls her staff, including Dan Reagan and her brother Jeffrey, into a conference.

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Jeffrey Frey remained behind in his sister Ede's office after Stoneham and Vernon had left. He fiddled with his cigarette lighter, dropped it, retrieved it, looked from Ede to Reagan and back again.

"Well," he muttered finally, "guess I'll be going, too." The slam of the door behind him was unnecessarily loud.

Ede relaxed and smiled at Reagan. "What are you waiting for, Dan?"

Reagan's big jaw was thrust out. "To hear what is behind all this."

"There's something of course," Ede confessed. "I didn't want to say anything in front of Chuck and Pat Vernon, but other agencies have been sniping at Morn-Glo."

Reagan nodded. "I've suspected it."

**SOMETHING COOKING**

"It worries me," she said, her wide, smooth forehead cringing in a frown. "But Northcott himself worries me more."

"In what way?"

"Well, he intimated that if we could match the ideas—bright ones, he called them—that the others brought in, the business would be safe. But I don't know. I'm beginning to agree with you. Northcott has something cooking. But the funny part is that I can't tell why I feel it."

"Me, neither," said Reagan, with notable disregard for grammar. "But I feel it, all the same. The guy's a mystery."

"What can we do about him, Dan?"

Reagan shook his head. "Nothing that I can see right now. Could be that Northcott really does want a fresh advertising start and nothing else."

"Well, maybe," Ede was non-committal. "But I couldn't quite make him out. I don't know whether he's for us or agin us."

"Better say 'agin' till we

know different." Reagan said cautiously. He arose and walked restlessly about the room. Well, it's nearly 5 o'clock and you'll be wanting to get home. I don't suppose, though . . . He stopped.

"What don't you suppose, Dan?"

Reagan almost blurted it. "That you'd let me buy you a cocktail?"

She knew that he had nervously asked her. Outside of business Dan Reagan, hard-shooting Irishman from the wrong side of the tracks, was unaccustomed to mingling in the higher social brackets. She said promptly: "Why not? I think I've earned it after my little bout with Northcott. As a matter of fact, Dan, I'll let you buy me two."

**RESTFUL PLACE**

The Regent Room was a place of thick blue carpets and countless mirrors. As she entered, Ede had the feeling of stepping into a kind of glittering darkness. But once her eyes became focused, she realized there was light in the room. But it was subdued light, dim and soothing. A tiny bar, with blue-leather and chromium stools, was just off the foyer. And the only music came from a single piano played by a gentleman who seemed barely to touch the keys with the tips of his fingers. In Ede's book, the Regent Room was the most restful cocktail lounge in New York.

She and Reagan found a corner table.

After Reagan gave their orders to a deferential waiter, Ede lit a cigarette and leaned back. After a moment, she said, "Suppose we were to try a direct frontal attack on Northcott?"

"How do you mean?"

"Well, simply face him down. Tell him, frankly, that we think

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## Canada Car Mishaps Kill 44 Per Week; B.C. Fatalities Numbered 171 Last Year

OTTAWA (CP)—An average of 44 Canadians a week—an all-time record—were killed and an average of 843 injured in motor

car accidents in 1949, a Bureau of Statistics report shows.

A total of 2,230 deaths were attributed to car accidents in Canada in 1949 against 2,070 in 1948.

Montreal, the country's largest city, had the worst traffic record with 132 deaths. Toronto, the second-largest city, had 106. Hamilton had 42, Windsor 39, Winnipeg 33 and Ottawa 29.

Vancouver, third-largest Canadian city, had only six traffic deaths.

Each figure includes accidents in the cities' suburbs.

Ontario, with about 40 per cent of all motor vehicles registered in Canada, reported the largest number of deaths, 344. Quebec was next with 648. British Columbia had 171; Al-

berta, 164; Manitoba, 106; Nova Scotia, 102; Saskatchewan, 91; New Brunswick, 90, and Prince Edward Island, 14. No figures were given for Newfoundland, which joined Confederation last year.

## Annual Oak Bay P.C. Meet Oct. 31

Annual meeting of the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association is scheduled a week today at St. Mary's Hall.

Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes V.C., M.P. for Nanaimo and new president of the Provincial Progressive Conservative Association,

will address the evening meeting starting at 8.

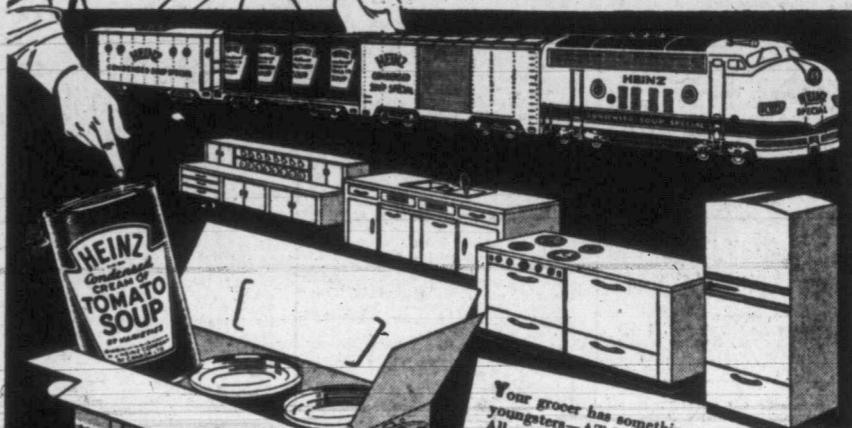
Hon. Herbert Anscomb, provincial leader, will be in attendance also.

Election of officers will be held, and a general business session will be followed by a social evening.

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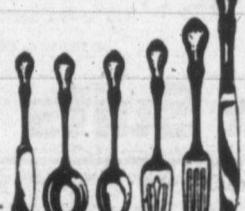
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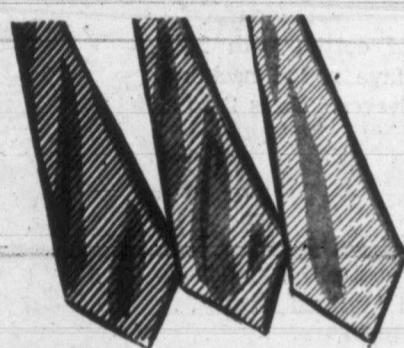
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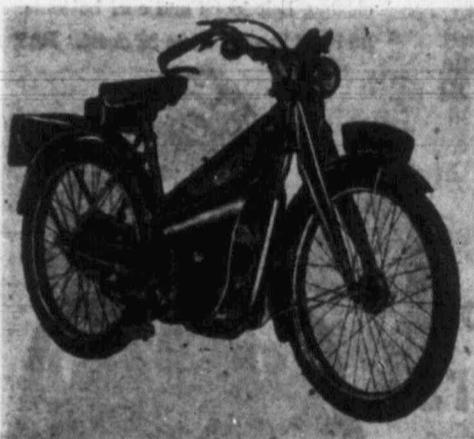


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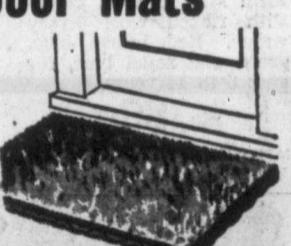
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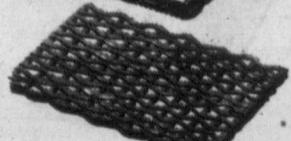
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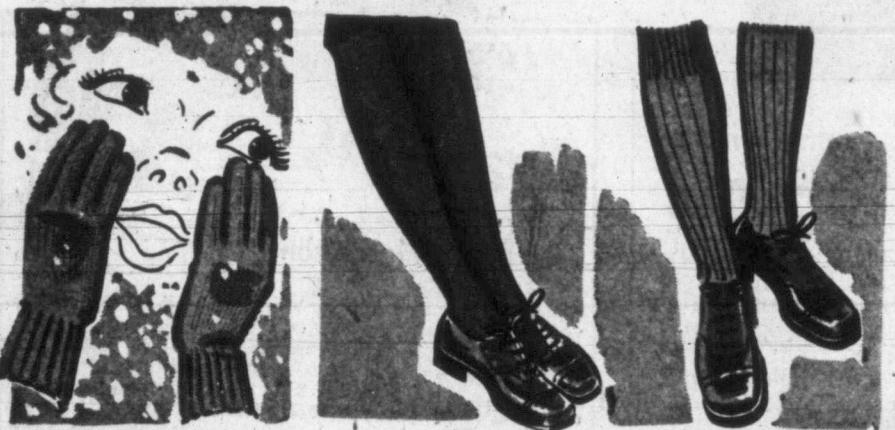
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Rubber overshoes for co-eds, with side zipper fastening. Sizes 4 to 9.

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